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People Will Have Suffrage After Close of the War.

BULLETIN.

PENHAGEN, April 8 .- The Socialist paper Volksdy admits that if the unsubmarine war should We all knew this on the day uned submarine war was anad" adds the paper.

ERDAM, April 7, via London -Direct and secret election of in Prussia at the end of in his order to Chancellor von n-Hollweg directing reforms ian electoral law. He dethat "in view of the gigantic m in Prussia for election by " In connection with this

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THE 'GERMAN COMMERCE' DESTROYERS

WAIT FOR AMERICA

Winston Churchill Urges Allie to Hold Back Supreme Effort Until United States Is Ready

BY FLOYD GIBBONS. CIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

ONDON, April 8. - Winsto

ore room in Prussia for elec. lief that the allies would benefit by a PRTROGRAD, April 8, via London

attracting attention to his belief, thority of the government, but eeek who are respected by their make possible the presentation of such an overwhelming force against the An exaggerated jealousy of the rights central powers that the conclusion of the people is the cause of the friction. The council has announced that One was sunk.

of this theory would mean the train- such authority overrides popular freeto stem the tide of public ing and equipping immediately of a dom. million, or even two million, and their transportation to France by the spring

licy of postponing such legis-**VOTE PROMISES** BY THE KAISER

RUSSIAN LABOR **DISPUTES POWER** OF GOVERNMENT

Friction of Deputies Is Menace to Plans of Ministers.

United States.

The deputies appear to have given a Churchill's reputation for vision is qualified acknowledgment of the au-

It is realized that any working out mental authority when in its opinion

to the workmen to subordinate them- Turkish sailing vessels. selves to the needs of the army and to resume activity in disorganised factor-

ings and to other things which cause interruption. That much of the unrest and dissatisfaction among the workmen can be attributed to the remnant of the old police organization members of the Black Hundreds and German agents is

THE WAR WITH GERMANY

Officials in Washington admit hat attack by Germany upon United States may come soon; Mexico greatest point of peril.

British vessel reports another workers. viving raider scare; rumors assert states that before final adjourns that one raider has been sunk. deputies after close of war.

Brazil and Guatemala may join America in war; latter could curb

SUMMARY OF THE WAR

German destroyers off Zeebrugge

Paris reports piercing of German lines in Balgium. German rain of chells on Reims does little damage. dom.

Appeal to Labor.

The newspapers are filled with appeals of Trebisond and the capture of ten

THE WEATHER.

what your ambitions are, in a "SITUATION WANT-

WANT AD OFFICE

UNIONS PLEDGE LOYALTY TO U.S.; BAR ALL STRIKES Gompers Committee Acts with National Defense Council.

(BY A STAPP CORRESPONDENT.) nent in war against Germany has been dged by organised labor of America. The council of national defense anunced this tonight in a statement givng details of a conference held yesterlay with its advisory commission, Sam sel Gompers, president of the American rederation of Labor, and heads of vari-

kind during the war is the program."

report made to the council by the

facilitate the preparation for national blue clad saffor boys. efense, and give a stable basis upon

should issue a statement to employers and employés in our industrial plants and transportation systems, advising that neither employers nor employer shall endeavor to take advantage of the country's necessities to charge ex-isting standards. When economic or other emergancies arise requiring changes of standards, the same should be made only after such proposed changes have been layestigated and ap-proved by the council of national de-

Maintain Safeguards. "That the council of national defense urge upon the legislatures of the states, as well as all administrative agencies charged with the enforcement of labor guards as to the health and welfare of

mysterious ship off Nantucket, rethey delegate to the governors of their ficulty. The women made no effort to Kaiser orders that all people of Prussia be permitted to vote for deputies after close of war.

respective states the power to suspend hide their tears, and as thay recognized or modify restrictions contained in their familiar faces in the line of blue march-labor laws when such suspensions or ing by many sobbed out loud. deputies after close of war.

Labor unions pledge loyalty to Council of national defense; and such a to go. Able Seaman Arthur J. Boufford, United States during war; no suspension or modification, when made, strikes.

The med appeared happy and anxious council of national defense; and such a to go. Able Seaman Arthur J. Boufford, suspension or modification, when made, shall continue for a specified period and spirit of most of them. Boufford re-

and Wounds Wife's Escort beyond the gates of the trainshed, but

als home at 24 East lithous to the pound of the policy of

trying to force an entrance to the house," Hallock told the police. "When I heard the knocking I sot my revolver and still, half asteep and believing in my dream, I shot."

Finding the Right Employment

ought not to be difficult if you go about it right. Tell the thousands of employers who read The Tribune what your experience has been, what you have accomplished. ED" AD in The Tribune's columns. You've never had so good a chance to get results. There's never been such great demand for work-ers. The Tribune's circuis-

Tears as 450 Naval Militia Start for Service on Warships.

first volunteer contingent to leave the through the loop and entrained for

dore, anchored at the State street bridge, was crowded with hundreds of wives, sweethearts, and mothers of the

They chatted gayly and the evening to form ranks the bravely restrained tears came. Mothers clung

"GO AND DO YOUR DUTY."

Then the band started up "There'll are feared to be inevitable. hight," and the men marched to the street. A detail of police accompanies the sailers, but hundreds of women broke through the lines and marched a

TEARS FLOW AT DEPOT.

At the Union depot the press of wom

He was a trooper in Troop C. First to him and yesterday he enlisted left with the sailors.

Fires Shot When Dreaming WILL GO ON BATTLESHIPS.

Pettit was escorting Mrs. Hallock to her home. When she knocked at the door Hasleck fired through the panel, and Pettit fell.

"I was dreaming that burglars were in charge; Junior Lieut. Bert Stover. third; Lieut. George Melvin, fourth Walter S. Forest. sixth.

MORE TO LEAVE SOON. Capt. Evers did not go. He will re-main in Chicago and is expected to take charge of the training on Lake Michigan of local yachtsmen for subsarine chasing.
Six members of his staff will rem

n the city several days by order of he navy department to organize re-cruiting parties and attend to other

duties.

A division of recruits, numbering about 125, under command of Lieut.

H. L. Carlson, remained behind. On corders from Washington recruiting will continue until this number is brought up to 600, which, it is hoped, will be within a week. When the necessary number of recruits has been obtained the body will be sent east.

at Little Red Schoolhouse

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

RIO JANEIRO, April 8 .- The League of Allies has passed a resoution requesting the Brazilian government to immediately declare was

PETROGRAD, April 8, via Lon don, April 9, 7 a. m.—A congress of the Constitutional Democrats has declared in favor of the principle that the land ought to be handed over to the working classes.

LONDON, April 8.—The Daily Express' Calcutta correspondent says an amazing story of a Bengal plot to bring about a revolution in India, officered by Germans, to establish an India republic or a Turkish-India, to foment rebellion in Bengal, to overpower British troops, to seize arsenals, to attack Fort William, and to sack Calcutta. was disclosed by Sir Reginald Craddock, member of the vice regal council, in a statement made at a gress will enter t recent meeting of the imperial leg-

graph dispatch from Milan says an attack by Germany is expected ided at a meeting of the two em- submarines and cruiser raiders are perors at German headquarters as likely to appear off the Atlantic ser soon as President Wilson's message was known. It is gathered from a ports. A submarine attack dispatch to the Neue Freie Presse Panama canal is another pos mann-Hollweg and Czer-

even excluding a political upheaval,

MISS RANKIN'S WAR VOTE ROILS DANISH WOMEN

unfitted to enter public life.

WON'T SEND GEN. WOOD SOUTH?

Washington, D. C., April 8.-[Special.] Gen. Leonard Wood, according to well

perefrom it will be to a place of en preater importance.

TRAIN STRIKES 2 GIRLS; 1 DEAD

friend living in a near by station, Mary Volneck, aged 8, and her 16 year old sister. Rose, daughters of Anton Vol-neck of Moreon's Grove, were atruck yesterday by a St. Paul railroad train at the Morton Grove station, killing Mary instantly and seriously injuring Rose.

Changes to 'Hotel Atlantic

BY GERMANY

Mexico Likely to Prove the Most Dangerous for This Country.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

LONDON, April 8 .- A Daily Tel. I betray no secret when I say that

tions of high trust in the Carransa

There is ground for the belief that Mexico are not unrelated to the Zim mermann plot to draw Mexico Japan into a war alliance agains United States. The govern COPENHAGEN. April 8.—Among ation which was not made public when

erations on the border. machine guns, rifles, and amm in Mexico to equip a force for a

in Mexico to equip a force for a formi-dable attack on the border.

The mobilisation of Carranza troops at Juarge is being watched with some suspiction, particularly as Carranza says it is for the purpose of checking pro-spective Villa raids organized by Ger-man agents. Carranza, therefore, does not deny the prevalence of German ac-tivities in Mexico, but transfers the blame to Villa.

ricen.

The big fight will be over the adminration army bill. There is much oppolen to the selective draft, but this is
to the wild when it becomes aprent that only by compulsory services
an army of 1,000,000 be raised.

To Aid to Staf Bill.

It now is apparent that the president of the press the passage of the army eneral staff's bill to establish permant interests military training, which has introduced in the house by Represal staff plan which can be given the general staff plan which can be piled during the emergency. The adocates of permanent universal training do not restrain their indignation wer this disclosure.

Pollowing closely the announcement as \$3.00,000,000 is needed immediately place the United States on a proper ar footing, a meeting is expected in the near future of the special committee on financing war recently appointed the chamber of commerce of the inted States. In anticipation of the vernment's first big move members the committee have already begun vestigations of foreign experience in ewar and what the United States did ong financial lines in previous concept.

AIDER SCARE

Rio Janeiro, April 8.—The president of the republic, Dr. Wencesiau Braz, and Dr. Lauro Muller, the foreign minister, have hurriedly returned from Para to the respect to the war was reviewed and discussed. At the conclusion of the states of president, after having explained the situation created by the torpedoing of the atomatic president, after having explained the facts relative to this act which have come to the knowledge of the government's first big move members the committee have already begun vestigations of foreign experience in ewar and what the United States did ong financial lines in previous concepts.

AIDER SCARE

RAIDER SCARE IS REVIVED BY MYSTERY SHIP

Boston, Mass., April 8.-A suspicious vessel off Nantucket lightship was reperted to the Boston navy yard by a British vessel today. The radio message, as announced by Lieut. Edward perintendent of the New England radio

"Sighted suspicious vessel or object forty-five miles south, 6 degrees west true from Nantucket light vessel at tion by that country.

almost due south from the shoals.

teamship lane to Europe was the second to be announced officially within twenty-four hours. Yesterday the lightof 10,000 tons burden passing west. Whether the craft sighted today was the same one, naval officials declined to state. The censorship, which was of Guatemala, controlling the southern lifted momentarily to allow shipping to receive warning of danger, was at once

Conditions today, however, were much an unfriendly situation in Mexico it is re favorable for observation than realized that Guatemala's rôle they were yesterday when the war gray be far from unimportant. In Guate "raider" loomed out of the fog for a mala Estrada Cabrera has built up what moment and then vanished in the thick is regarded generally as the most effi-

separated sources that a raider had been valuable assistance to the United States, sunk off Nantucket. One rumor had it that the raider had been sunk by a destroyer. Another had it that it had been sent to the bottom by one of the

PAULREVERE TO RIDE AGAIN IN U. S. ON APRIL 18

W York, April 8.-The recruiting representatives of the army and y, announced tonight that the may-of more than 500 cities throughout

of Paul Revere on the anniversary the battle of Lexington. April 18, in the famous poem will be read in iters, churches, and school houses depicted on the screens in motion ure houses; while on the 19th, the ry of the rout of the English Concord bridge, the modern Lexing-alarm will be sounded by airplanes, ringing of church bells, fire bells, the blowing of factory whistles.

BRAZIL'S RULER **PLEDGES ACTION** AGAINST KAISER

Awaits Only Inquiry on Facts of Sinking of the Parana.

the torpedoing of the Parana. Every-

GUATEMALA WITH U. S. Washington, D. C., April 8.—Early entrance of several of the South and Central American nations into the war

practically certain. tina have given officials here little en-couragement to look for aggressive ac-

Active support of the United States Later the position was given as acti-tude 40:15 north, longitude 69:28 west, by at least two of the five Central American republics and possibly by four Ilmost due south from the shoals.

The report of a mysterious craft in the would not be surprising. Official and unofficial reports that Estrada Cabrera, plating seriously a break with Germany have been received. So long as Mexico's course is undefined, unusual interest is attached to the position of the Central American governments, especially that frontier of Mexico.

Could Curb Mexicans.

In the event of the developme There were reports today from widely it he would be in a position to lend separated sources that a raider had been valuable assistance to the United States.

American submarines. To queries on all such stories naval men had only one inswer: "We can say nothing about to the war, together with the sinking of the mounts are insteading params, the sinking of the war, together with the sinking of the sinking of the matter of the matter of the sinking of the war, together with the sinking of the war, together with the sinking of the sinking of the war, together with the sinking of the sinking of the mounts are in the search of the sinking of

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay.—The newspapers devote many columns to the war between the United States and Germany. El Siglo says the sinking of the Brasilian steam distinctive

SANTIAGO, Chile.-The sinking by th

DUPONT TO GIVE U-BOAT CHASER

Wilmington, Del., April 8.-Alfred I. Dupont tonight announced his intention of turning over to the government a submarine destroyer of a new type now under construction at Bristol, R. I., and which is pronounced by experts to one of the most efficient yet conceive



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U. S. Pathologist Holds Germans Inoculated French with Phthisis Germ, but Can't Prove It OF GERMANS IN

On April 2 Lincoln Eyre reported that Franch army surgeons believed the Germans, before evacuating the territory west of St. Quentin, had deliberately inoculated the Franch inhabitants—men, women, and children are suffering from pneumonia and other diseases, and unvaccinated colder people, while extremely ill, show no signs of taberculosia. This state of affairs must naturally point grave so incredibte that the New York World directed Mr. Eyre to obtain it are directed Mr. Eyre to obtain, if pos-sible, the services of an American pathologist of unimpeachable stand-ing to make a thorough and impar-tial investigation into the charges tigation into the charges. Mr. Eyre's report on this investiga-

BY LINCOLN EYRE.

ARIS, April 8.—Although, in his opinion, there is absolutely no way of obtaining indubitable proof. Dr. Theodore C. Beebe, a distinguished Boston pathologist. distinguished Boston pathologices toward the belief that eviden

hospital at Neully, made a trip to tin, Chauney, Noy, and Lassigny-are now being cared for, to investigate the reports that German army doctors are

Capt. Dr. Cailleux, in charge of Baron de Rothschild's hospital at Chantilly.

and Maj. Dr. Caquille, in charge of the Hospital de Conde at Chantilly, had reoints to direct attempts by the Ger tense that they were injecting vaccine They had told the people smallpo

DAUGHTER OF

BUSCH DENIES

WIRELESS STORY

New York, April 8.-Mrs. Hugo Rein

brewer of St. Louis, issued a statemen

covered that until recently a wireless

receiving plant was operated on the

any building in which I am in any way

nterested," Mrs. Reisinger declared.

Upward of a year ago I had in my

the Young Men's Christian association

have, for practice. As soon as I dis

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roof of her Fifth avenue home.

Unable to Prove Charge.

Both Dra Cailleux and Caquitle agreed with Dr. Beebe that it would be impossible to know positively if the German doctors injected germ cultures of tuberculosis without being present of tuberculosis without being present of injection and examining

cially soldiers in the field, we do not look for any humane acts from them. Uke vaccinating people to asfeguard their health." Dr. Beebe said. "If these vaccinations took place when the Germans first invaded France one might think it was to keep the people healthy; the soldiers would not catch

evacuation-in other words, when it became apparent to the Germans that

Phthisis Among the Aged.

GERMAN AND 3

HINDUS TAKEN

One German and three Hindu suspect

Gary and will be turned over to the

agents of the department of justice to

day. On the person of Joseph Kestiman

papers which the Gary police believed

The Hindus, although apparently we

Federal investigation of the fire in th

plant of the Standard Oil company at

Whiting also is under way. The gov-

to destroy the plant. The fact that the

fire started on Saturday afternoon when

tracing down another plot.

ploy attended the wireless school of ernment agents are investigating

wireless apparatus on the roof of my only the guards were on duty led them house, such as hundreds of young boys to believe that it was incendiary.

foster, Soes

for Women and Children

OPPOSITE FIELD'S

night be of value to the federal agents

AS SUSPECTS

cases turned into quick consumand the victims died off like files."

of the French troops.

"There is no use pettifogging in arguing about whether the Germans really intended to inoculate these people with tuberculosis," Dr. Beebe said. "Such a ant Attorney General Warren, in charge and the second of the secon

Slow Death for Refugees.

Phthisis Among the Aged.

Dr. Cailleux and Dr. Caquille, who conducted Dr. Beebe through the hospitals, asserted that both had been amazed to find bona fide cases of tuberculosis appearing in men and women 70, 80, and even 90 years old, as usually circumstances which would cause younger persons to contract consumption would kill the aged and infirm out-

tion would kill the aged and infirm outright.

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Dr. Capuille explained that to investigate the matter, as the men-tality of the refugees had been badly shaken through their hardships and never was of the highest quality.

"The Germans sent most of the more

CUBA DISMISSES GERMAN ENVOY

HAVANA, April 8.-Assistant Secretary of State L. G. Patterson today handed passports to Dr. Frederik von Verdy Du Vernois, the German minister. later and his party are expe to sail for Spain April 15. The affa of the German legation will be

Pittsburgh Engineers for War.

LAUDS BEHAVIOR

Gregory Terms Situation Satisfactory-Spy Net Sweeps the Nation.

Washington, D. C., April 8.—Gratifyir

Slow Death for Refugees.

"Sending off these aged, infirm, maimed, and insane and tiny children, with sick mothers, is unspeakable. Very

information important to the militar

Wounded by Guard Bayonet. Detroit, Mich., April 8.—[Special.]—
Christopher Ludwig, 58 years old, is in a hospital suffering from a dangerous bayonet wound received from Brwin H. Myers, a naval militia guard, following production motivated to half near the special the special to half near the special the special to half near the special the special the special the specia mory. Myers, a member of the nava ing recently in Chicago, returned to the city Saturday night, and this morn

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Kermanshah-Ivory ground, well covere field, size 21.8x14.0, price \$1550.00 Persian Iran-Dark blue ground, allow joshaghan design, size 23.0x12.7, price,\$1285.00 Senna Kurdistan—Dark blue ground all over design, size 18.4x13.0 feet, price, \$1200.00 Royal Saruk-Blue ground, very unus border, all-over design, size 19.5 x 12.9 fee Persian Bakshaish-Camel's hair col ground, small all-over design, size 22.0x15.0

Royal Kermanshah—Soft rose go very interesting all-over design, size 18.0x1 price \$1450.09 Persian Camel's Hair-repeated medal lion center, well covered field, size 18.9x147.

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that authorization will be granted by gress rather than one The proposal that immediately the issue in bonds to finance a considered in some quality in support of the pointed out that the for funds is more in

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naress Studying Best Bond Issue and Tax Program.

olicy, outlined in his address, of paying America's war far as possible, while the war ruged leaving a minimum debt rity, was reflected tonight in a action by leaders in the house to raise 50 per cent of the expenditures by taxation. to raise war revenue to the ear ending June 30, 1918. This of the \$5,000,000,000 bond authorization for which will be to congre. this week. The total ad upon the financial resources of unity during the first year of war, this program, would be \$6,700,-

00,000,000 to the Allies. us, \$3,000,000,000, It was defistated tonight, would be loaned senate leaders have agreed nt. It is proposed to make the me allies at this interest rate. lower by far than the rate

ted the loan, the plan is-to maining \$2,000,000,000 of the man,000 to be applied, as necessary, he cost of the military and naval the United States. Indications are in effect, the full amount, \$2,000, would not be entirely exhausted and of the first year.

and Issue Details Not Fixed. is of the proposed bond issue at been fully disposed of at pres-The term of the bond issue is ve authorisation for the big issue is granted by two acts of consal that congress authorize

ly the issue of \$3,000,000.000 on sugar, tea, and coffee have been made in both branches of congress, and it appears likely that these will be conrward take up the request for ,000 for the army and navy, is

that the need of the allies of a country-wide bombardment of teleis more immediately press-American needs, the money tained for the latter purpose meths. A proposal simply to issue it is finance a logn to the allies, it might be passed more speedily spress than if it were coupled with soul to provide for the American DAWN OF PEACE

May Authorize Lump Sum. cations are strong, however, that this effect will be considered wars and means committee of a within the next day or so, tomorrow, and probably will ted to congress for action betract more atte It the senate the finance committee

with a view to reporting it ter article in a Budapest weekly, writes that he thinks he sees signs of the dawn factions are that the administra-

mus Plan to Take Time.

bly more time, it is thought med in the passage of the measure to follow. allies, varies greatly as to the a ta be pursued in raising reve-Women Begin Big Drive

regulation also would be less presented more time would be afforded carefully framing the measure. ntatively, with reference to additional revenue will be raised the revision of the income and exthe tax on whisky, beer, and to-

Incomes to Be Hit. opears to be a general senti-lowering the present exemp-raising the rate heavily on omes. A graduated scale may ed in revising the excess profits

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George C. Brons Geoman 2nd Class and Miss Pearl M. Strueburg

The above photograph was taken by a TRIBUNE staff photographer at the Union depot last night just be-

Premier Tisza of Hungary, in an Eas-

nay flame up.
"The fortrees walls of our ener

are beginning to show cracks," he writes. "The events in Russia portend

imilar developments elsewhera."
The goal of the central powers, the

article continues, is a permanent peace for all mankind. The premier expresses

Thieves Bore Into Tobacco Shop.

If War Comes

3% on Savings

fore the departure of the naval milltia for the east. The station was crowded by the wives, daughters,

volunteers to leave for active duty since war was declared.

HERE IS CHANCE TO DO YOUR 'BIT'

sidered.
Officials in charge of the financial pro-Washington, D. C., April 8.-All mer and women who want to do their." bit without enlisting in the regular military every section came assurances of sup- or naval forces are given opportuovery section came assurances of support. Offers of cooperation were received from individuals, organizations,
firms, and banks. Officials expressed
their satisfaction with predictions that
when the big bond issue is offered for
sale the response of the nation will be
such as the world has never seen before.

The committee, headed by George Wharton Pepper of Philadelphia and SEEN BY TISZA norary chairman, says: COPENHAGEN, April 8, via London -

"Plans for developing a nationwide Tennessee. colunteer reserve, enrolled by state lo- Among those applying was a hospital Austria than 'America's entry into the can be utilized as soon as a harmonious movement can be begun."

Approving the plan, Secretary Baker

of peace on the Easter horizon, al-though possibly whiter conflagrations may flame up. The national committee of patriotic with my hearty approval, plans to unify and encourage these many volunteer efforts. It would be a great relief if offers to serve, other than by joining the regularly constituted army, might be ultimately presented to the department in some coordinated way through a mon channel."

the hope that these nations are about to receive the reward for their struggles. ASTARR BEST to Get Men for U. S. Navy

> Infants Health Knit Nighties

Washington, D. C., April 8.—A national campaign to promote recruiting for the navy and marine corps was started today by the woman's section of the Navy league. Mrs. George Dewey, widow of the late admiral and president of the woman's section, sent this appeal to all chapter heads:

"Urge all young men of your community who are without dependents to enlist in the navy and marine corps, our first line of defense." The Children's Store Last night they cut a hole into the ciral store of John Lindes, 1030 North Clark street, and stole \$500 worth of cigars, to bacco, and trinkets.



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Many letters have been received from anxious to join the Red Cross corps. with Lieut. Gen. S. B. M. Young as its Some of the fetters have come from points as far away as Oklahoma and

cal committees under a democratic scheme of control, are under way. If a nurse. A mother and daughter offered the leaders of local organizations will their services as nurses. The names of the four were withheld.

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oard in a telegram sent last night to Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo offers a plan to save the government \$25, 000,000 annually during the life of the

It is proposed to sell the bonds di-rectly to the people at 3 per cent instead of at 3% per cent. The advertising campaign would be held during "Old known as "Old Glory loan."

It is argued that such a plan was suc cessfully employed in Great Britain in States during the civil war. The inspiration of Old Glory week would be an incentive to recruiting, it is be-

The advisory board has been in session for two days in Chicago. The Telegram.

"A plan to save the nation \$25,00,00 proposed was carefully formulated at meetings held here of members of the national advertising advisory board. The plan provides for observing the days, April 17 to 25, or any week you suggest as "Old Glory week," during which every man, woman, and child will be asked to subscribe to the Old Glory loan

per cent. The national board, after thorough conference, is fully convinced that this loan can be floated on a 3 on Saturday and Sunday per cent basis through the use of advertising along the same lines as those fol-William H. Bankin, MacMi lowed in the Bonar Law victory loan, which saved Great Britain 1 per cent, or \$50,000,000 per year. This was accomplished through the economic use of ad-

3 Per Cent Enough.

'The American people will subscribe to Old Glory loan at 3 per cent instead of 3½ per cent and thus save the nation \$35,000,000 per year for the term of loan. "The members of national advertis-ing advisory board invest millions anually in advertising to secure econom distribution of merchandise, and they unite in giving it as their deliberate judgment that at a cost of not to exceed \$1,000,000 for paid advertising this loan can be fully subscribed, in fact, over-subscribed.

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foreign wars have mobilised.
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General supervision of the com-

General supervision of the cam-paign has been undertaken by Gen. James E. Stuart.

forcibly described when we were in cor erence with you at Washington.
"In 1862 Jay Cooke used advertising at 5 per cent and he did it successfully tising has again been confirmed by the Bonar Law recent victory loan. This proved conclusively in our judgment that your \$5,000,000,000 loan can be floated to millions of people through advertising at from ½ to 1 per cent less rate of interest than without adver-tising. At five days' notice from you we will deliver actual advertise handling of this Old Glory loan in con

nection with Old Glory week. "In addition to successfully floating the loan this tremendous national patriotic week will educate the country as enthusiasm for national defense and aggressive action abroad.

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING ADVISORY Herbert S. Houston, Chairman William H. Rankin, Vice Chairman,

Those Who Attended. tising board who attended the session Herbert S. Houston, Harry W. Ford, William H. Bankin, MacMartin, Maj. E. E. Critchfield Louis Bruch, Others who attended in an adv

I. N. G. MEDICAL **CORPS HAS NEED OF 400 DOCTORS**

Lieut. Col. Jacob Frank Issues a Call to Physicians.

Four hundred medical men are needed n the Illinois military confingent, according to Lieut. Col. Jacob Frank surgeon general of Illinois, who in an announcement has impressed the need or highly skilled physicians to mainmedical corps.

According to Dr. Frank there are now 150 surgeons in the corps and 400

Important as Shrapnel. "You are just as important to the army and navy as powder and shrapnel," he says to the medical fraternity. The medical departments of the armie now warring abroad are returning to the firing line 90 per cent of the sick and wounded. The American ambulance corps recovered and saved the

the battlefields of France. not travel entirely, as Napoleon said, on its stomach,' but upon the ability of the medical departments to keep men in good health and on the firing line. Applicants are asked to apply to the surgeon general of Illinois, room 1824. The Republic building, State and Adams

lives of 100,000 men in one year from

Men Must Be Sound.

Dr. Frank further said that men must e in good physical condition and able to vithstand hardships. They will be rated rom first lientenants to majors. Attention has been called to the worl of the Illinois medical staff in the Mexi-

Irade Union League Hears Concert Mme. Antoinette Le Brun, American prima-donna, and three of her pupils, Miss Rose Roeder, Miss Gertrude Roeder, and Harold Gels, gave a concert program of operatic songs and violin solos at yesterday's meet-ing of the Women's Trade Usion leagues. An election of delegates to the sixth biennial convention of the National Women's Trade Union league was held later.

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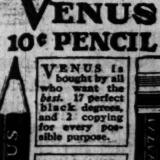
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GERMAN REFORM REALLY RETURN TO OLD IDEALS

Royal House Admits It **Gets Power Only from** the People.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT. ung's semi-official promulgation of cordial recognition by the Prussian Il house of the new doctrine epitod in the unreadily translatable se "Volkskönigstum of the Ho-ollerns" is a roundout to a mous fortnight of political readjust-

reson to the ancient Germanic con-ion of a people and prince as an nic whole. Briefly, the reaffirmation this doctrine means the peo strict meaning, the popularization of the

Also the promulgation has meant a popularization in words of a modern ense, because its instant consequence is

the welding of the Prussian people with the Prussian relating house.

Power Comes from People.

The recognition of the principle of the "Volkskonigstum of the Hobenzolterns" simply means the recognition by the Hohenzollerns that their sovereignt; is derived from and sustained by the people, and that the Hohenzollerns' kingdom is, in essence a sovereignty intrusted to the Hohenzollerns by the

Prussian people. The welding effect is twofold. Firstly, the people themselves are welded to-gether, and, secondly, the people and the crown are welded together. Friday evening's promulgation means that the Prussian crown has met the wishes and recognized the aspirations of the people,

A Peaceful Revolution. Not only a peaceful but a friendly rev olution has been accomplished in Prussia with this acknowledgment that the crown is not imposed on the people from above but is sustained by the people The sovereign stands forth as symp thetic to the legitimate demands of the people. All this is attained not as a rethe processes of development which un lems, burdens, and responsitilities caused by the war.

The people here are calm and sober. There is no disposition to take the American declaration that war exists lightly nor to underestimate the effect.

WOULD TRAIN 500,000 RUSSIAN CHILDREN IN U.S.

New York, April 8 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Charles Andrews Carver, whose hus-band is one of the negotiators of the first trade freaty with Russia and is al-lied with important financial firms of Russia, has returned to New York after two years in Petrograd and is fostering 00 Russian children within the next hildren could be educated here, learn sould be an enormous help in teaching

Golfers Urged to Grow Foodstuffs About Links

New York, April 8.-Golfers through-New York, April 8.—Golfers through-out the country will be urged to culti-vate foodstuffs on all unused portions of their links and devote the proceeds to the purchase of ambulance trucks and other articles of national defense, it was announced here tonight by officers of the Dunwoodle Country club.

Stars and Sripes in France.

PARIS, April 8.—The placing of the Lagette flying corps under the American ag to symbolize the entry of the United fates into the war has been discussed for everal days. The Figare now says the tars and stripes are flying over the headuranters of the squadrilla, which is composed largely of American avistors.

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OFFICIAL WAR REPORTS ON ALL BATTLE FRONTS

ON THE SEA

LONDON, April 8.-Naval operations were carried out off Zoebrugge during the night of April 7-8 whereby two enemy destroyers were torpe-doed. One was seen to sink. The was severely damaged. We sus-

IN THE AIR

BRITISH. LONDON, April &-Attacks were carried out on the Zeebrugge (Belglum) mole by naval seaplanes on the night of April 7-8. Many bombs were dropped. Attacks also were on ammunition dumps at Ghent and Bruges. All our ma-

Our airplanes on the western front carried out several bombing raids yesterday and the previous night. Large quantities of explosives were ropped on airdrome stations, transports, and a battery in action; good results were observed. In one German airdrome three

hangars were destroyed, possibly a fourth, and a group of buildings in the neighborhood also were hit. Hostile trains also were attacked decessfully by machine gun fire. German kite balloon was successfully attacked and destroyed. FRENCH.

PARIS, April 8.-Last night German airplanes dropped bombs on Belfort; there were neither casualties nor material damage.

British aviators bombarded enemy installations at Hudovo, in the valley of the Vardar, and Chestovo, north-west of Lake Doiran in Macedonia.

ITALIAN. ROME. April 8.-Last night our air planes dropped about a ton of explosives on enemy camps and depots near Rifemberga and Mesari, in the Branizza valley of the Frigida. Not-withstanding a heavy fire by hostile anti-aircraft batteries, the machine

This morning a squadron of enem seaplanes carried out a raid in the Monfalcone area. One of the seaplanes, hit by our artillery, fell in the vicinity of Cassegliano. Both the

aviators were killed. GERMAN. BERLEN, April 8 .- Our opponents, French aerial service long prior to lost in the month of March in the west, east, and the Balkans 161 air

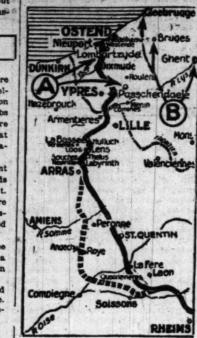
Of these 143 airplanes and nine teen balloons were shot down by fire from the ground. The German lo amounted to forty-five planes. No captive balloons were lost

planes and nineteen captive balloons by our attacks and anti-aircraft de-

FRENCH FRONT

FRENCH. PARIS, April 8.-There was infantry action during the course of BELGIAN VICTORY

Where German Line Cracks; Where British Planes Raid Naval and Army Bases; Where German Cruiser Is Torpedoed.



The German line in Reloium cracked in one spot yesterday. French-Belgian troops penetrated positions near Lombartzyde (A), finding many dead in abandoned trenches. In the region of Paschendaele (A) grenade throwers

repulsed German attackers. The British conducted an air raid upon the Zeebrugge naval base and ammunition camp at Ghent and Bruges (B). Off Zeebrugge two German destroyers were torpedoed and one sunk.

the day along the entire front. There was violent artillery fighting in several sectors between the Somme and the Aisne and in Champagne. On April 7 the Germans threw 1,200 shells on Reims. One civilian was killed and three were wounded. DAY STATEMENT.

In Belgium our troops penetrated at two points the positions of the enemy in the region of Lombartzyde. Numerous German dead were found in the trenches blown up by our fire. An attack by the enemy on one of our small posts south of the Pasch-endaele canal was repulsed with

grenades Between the Somme and the Alsne there were intermittent artillery engagements and patrol encounters at various points. In the Vosges a surprise attack against one of our trenches in the region of Celtes was repulsed easily. An enemy attack on

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BRITISH.

LONDON. April 8.—In the neigh-perhood of the Bapaume-Cambrai and we made considerable progress road we made considerable progress on a front of about 3,000 yards, north

of the village of Louverwal. Our raiding parties entered the enemy's lines last night at a number of points and secured several prisoners. In one raid southeast of Ypres we captured eighteen German prisoners. The enemy's trenches were found to be greatly damaged

BELGIAN. PARIS April 8.-Along the whole Beiglan front the artillery duel continued day and night.

GERMAN. BERLIN, April 8 .- A fresh attemp by the French to gain ground near with heavy losses.

TURKISH FRONT

PETROGRAD, April 7 .- [Delayed.] One of our Black sea torpedo boats landed troops near the mouth of the Termeh, fifty-eight versts (thirty-eight miles) east of Samsoor Samsoon is 180 miles west of Trebizond.) Our troops burned a Turkish bservation post.

The same torpedo boats captured ten sailing ships loaded with valuable cargoes and took them to Trebt

One of our submarines has sunk a sailing ship in the Bosporus region. In the direction of Khanikan our ops are fighting in the region of Dokke northwest of Khanikan. Near Kizil Robat we effected a junction with the British.

ITALIAN. ROME, April 8.—Gen. Cassini has routed 5,000 rebei Arabs in the Zoara zone (Tripoli) and destroyed their camp and captured forty artillery calssons, vast quantities, of rifles, munitions, cattle, and a Turkish flag.

RUSSIAN FRONT

FRUSSIAN. PETROGRAD. April 8.—North of Brzezany in the region of Angos-toveka and Koniouhi. after artillery preparation, the enemy attacked our positions, but was repulsed. Southwest of Brzezany in the

THE WAR A YEAR AGO April 9, 1916.

French evacuated the Bethine

Germans launched general attack twelve mile frontage at Verdun. French troops took 150 yards of German trenches southwest Douaumont village.

> TWO YEARS AGO. April 9, 1915.

Russians take German positio between Kalwarya and Ludwinow, west of the Niemen river.

gion of Lipnica Doina, we exploded a mine, destroying enemy trenches, which our patrols immediately captured. We repulsed all coun tacks at this point, and we also took prisoners. In the same region we

attacked with gas.
West of Tomnatik strong enemy detachments, supported by the fire of their artillery, bomb throwers, and mine throwers, entered our trenches, but was immediately eject-ed by our counter attacks.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN. ROME, April 8.-The usual artillery duels occurred yesterday. Our batterles bombarded military buildings in the neighborhood of Mori, in the Lagarina valley.

ROUMANIAN FRONT

PETROGRAD, April 8.-We re pulsed by fire attacks of the enemy against the town of Toldiess.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH. PARIS, April 8 .- No event

IN FREE IRELANDA AND FREE POLA

Medill McCormick to A House Passage of Resolution.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., April 8.-[Sp That the house of repres send its greetings to parliar express the hope that peace will-re-tracte in a free Ireland and free Polar logether with restoration together with restoration of Bela and Serbia, is proposed in a resolu which will be introduced tomorrow Representative Medill McCormick Illinois.

Whereas, The United States is at war with the German empire," the resolution reads, "and whereas, the

other great powers at war with the empire have voiced their purpose to secure the rights of the small peoples, no less than of the great, be it "Resolved by the house of representatives that the house send its greetings to the chambers of deputies at Rome and at Paris, to the duma at Petrograd, to the houses of commons. Petrograd, to the houses of common at London and at Ottawa, to the house of assembly at Cape Town, and to the houses of representatives at Melbourne and Wellington, and that this house express to the other chambers the toration of Belgium and Serbia and the establishment of a united and self-governing Ireland and Poland; and be it

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macy means ability to w time seriously with this work. had weather, in which the Britisi e to harass him, the Germa at that the British believe a solid of the trenches. This ratio of deported only the unemployed among within the enemy territory must the conquered people, this official says:

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"In Ghent it is learned confidentially that 235 men have died from the effect of the treatment or work. Many of mes like bits of silver in the times like bits of silver in the of the treatment of these been the said fashing away almost with these people are supposed to have been killed by the artillery fire of the allies, after of machine guns often told as they were compelled to work so near the linea."



oday assemblages of New Yorkers 20,pine shavings and sawdust of the great One Hundred and Sixty-eighth streetlifted from their seats by waves of not going to take it for myself. No emotion—and proclaimed with hands matter what may be presented to me Sunday, the "Christ and country

hearts. He gave them reason for that. He gave even the irreligious ample cause for rising with the regularly proeasing Christians, for country figured

OF HORROR TOLD

BY U.S. OFFICIAL

BELGIAN REIGN

nouncement that swept away the main argument that is advanced against him to strong leaped to their feet in the wherever he goes-that he is working Bohemians at heart are against the be, his bank account profits handsomely by his revivals.

on the last day of my services here, I third of it for the expenses of my ashim took Billy Sunday right to their I will divide the remainder equally be-Y. M. C. A. field forces working among is bitter toward the United States

FIRST INFANTRY PREPARES FOR HORRORS TOLD CALL THIS WEEK

> Other Armories Equip for Full War Strength.

Milam Lusk, Back from were given leave of absence yesterday. It is expected the regiment will depart from Chicago the latter part of this week. A few applications for enlist-ment were received.

ment were received.

At the other armories the men were retting their equipment in shape in hopes of a call this week. Most regi-ments have enough equipment for the men now enlisted, but all have made

three and a half years ago to study the violin under Seveik, the master who turned out Kubelik has returned to his home in Wilmette. He was for twenty-two days an Austrian prisoner. Eighth Ready for Ca₁₁. Col. Franklin Dennison of the Eighth regiment said: "We have about 987 He is the son of Charles D. Lusk, at-torney, who has offices in the Otis building. Luck brings harrowing stormen in the regiment now and equipment enough for all. We are recruiting right ies of suffering in the central powers.

"They are eating bread made out of for this regiment it soon will fill up to straw, bran, and the husks of a peculiar full war strength. The men are anxious out they have," he said. "For a week to get into active duty."

or two it makes one very sick, but finally it tastes good. When I left they in large numbers with horses. Lieut. had four meatless days a week. And on two of the other days only lean scout detachment, is now in command of meat could be eaten. Eggs were 8 and Troop H. Lieut. Cutter has had many years' experience in the regular army and is an expert horseman and revolver shet. Headquarters troop of the First There were bread lines and starving cavalry is in need comen and riots. Often they turned the phers, and orderlies. cavalry is in need of clerks, stenogra fire hose on the women to stop the riots. Bables are dying for lack of

About ten men are wanted for the milk. Rich food speculators have bribed the military authorities. These mounted band. This band won much favorable comment while on the border. have stores of provisions for specula-tion. If a poor man hoards food it is It is the only mounted militia band in

ion. If a poor man hoards food it is onfiscated. The authorities use blood-nounds to sniff out the foods that are hidden.

"The Austrians too have a growing said, "and I am sure that the men are coming in." Col. Milton J. Foreman said, "and I am sure that the men are coming in." have its full war strength.

between them and the Russians holds the bond unbroken between them. The Oak Park Organizes to Encourage Enlistment

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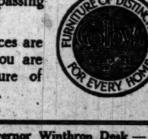
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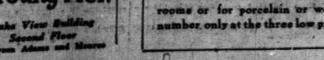
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with -Stephen Decatur.

THE YOUNG MEN WILL COME.

tirely lacking, and while the navy is far short of fit well into the service which employs them. the number of men needed for battle the allied fleets are between it and the enemy.

America has no intention of fighting a ladies' any nation in the trenches.

Our fighting men are not backward. They are well, and we are sure has a noble glow in his soul. settling their private affairs prior to enlistment

instance, the family man whose family is depend- nothing, themselves. ent upon his daily labor for support should not who fails to enlist makes a public acknowledgment of either a lack of patriotism or a lack of courage. from the well.

The duty rests upon them all, but it does not for the rich young men than it has done for the poor young men. Again, the successful outcome of the war is of even greater consequence to rich young men than it is to poor young men. greater argument is that the inseparable deprivamen than upon poor young men.

From the experience of the past, American solliers expect neglect from their government and from the established eleemosynary institutions which work under government regulation. Poor young men in the army are entirely dependent upon the management of the authorities. Rich young men in the service are, to a large extent, beyond it. They can buy their own clothes and furnish their own food.

The risks of war are equal, but the injury don to the wounded and the permanently sick is not equal. The poor man returning with a leg or ap arm gone or with a shattered constitution has a handicap throughout life which the government can never equalize with a pension. A private fortune will not furnish a lost limb or restore a shattered constitution, but it will ameliorate the suffering resulting therefrom.

family cannot go to war because upon him devolves the support of this wife and family, but the rich young man or the young man with a internationally, though it may exist as as internal rich wife is not needed at home to support a fam- problem in Russia. As an ally in the way against His duty to go to war is as great as the duty of any bachelor. If the rich young wife is bereft it is a tragedy, but a less tragedy than many gedies the war must produce.

The war has come, but it has not yet come home to us. It is only beginning to come home. Each lay more young men will see their duty. The young men who indeed can be most easily ared will see it first. This summer on the golf links and polo field and tennis courts there will only women and middle aged men. By July a putter or a polo mallet or a tennis racquet young man's hand will be equivalent to a

There is a virility in our young manhood that Il the pacifist propaganda has not been able to decay. It will be seen in the eyes of the young men as they leave the softness of peace for the training camps. And the women left behind will be proud in discovering it.

BACK YARD ECONOMY.

Practical economy of the ground suggests as the asiest expedient that the back yard urban gar- ing every summer and an annual addition of half den be started. The pinch of prices will be felt and ck yard economy can help avert a little of the The wise householder who starts a truck len where he has available apace will contribsomething to the upkeep of his table, a great deal to his health, and considerable to his pleasure.

As an added inducement it might be said that e are no real vegetables except such as come direct from the garden to the pot. There is an almost resthetic value in fresh gathered garden truck. Flowers benefit just as much from lying in a grocery store as vegetables benefit.

The back yards garden serves economy, health, and pleasure, and the time to turn over the ground

THE NATION'S SHARE.

While the young men of the country are going to recruiting stations as fast as they can adjust their private affairs, doubtless the military author-

s and again in 1916 the nation treated its ts worse than the state treats convicts. The planted them in insanitary camps, gave ous shelter, partial raiment, and infe-Rather than omit any of its million les the war department delayed the shipent of food until hunger became the rule rather

We can take advantage not only of our st mistakes but can learn from the

nd still less with winter camps. Re

ocracles of Europe. It is a great charity. Let us not forget the principle that charity begins at home, and let us give our soldiers every convenice, every comfort, and every facility for learn ing the art of war. In this way we will not only do justice to ourselves but we will assure a compe tent force on the day of battle.

OUR NAVAL RESERVES GO TO SEA.

The Chicago naval reserves are on their way to be merged into the service of the America. navy, to accept instantly dangers and duties which will come later to other men. They go willing! foreign nations may she always be in the and with knowledge of the work they have to do right; but our country, right or wrong." They go to uphold the traditions of a navy which does not yield to the traditions of any navy. It has an unbroken history of devotion, courage, and achievement. It will maintain these traditions and The slowness of recruiting to date is no sign will make more of the same kind of history. The of lack of patriotism or courage in our young greater sea power has more ships but not finer men. The country is not in danger of invasion, men, and the men who go from civil life in the hence the greatest stimulus to enlistment is en- middle west to accept their part on the sea will

SACRIFICIAL PACIFISTS.

We do not wish to question the purity of Mr war. America is going to fight, and when Amer- Bryan's flawless emotion of patriotism. Mr. Bryan ica gets started it is going to fight with more orig- has sprung in the direction of arms, a portly and inality, more initiative, and more savagery than parochial gentleman, far above military age and

Meaning well is an inexcusable vice which seeks or are determining individually whether this duty to absolve itself. Mr. Bryan is as many, many of preparation instantly suggests previousness to To all well men of military age THE TRIBUNE might have offered something which would have it even suggests "previous preparation in adhas no hesitancy in saying that their duty is to been of value to the nation-sound counsel-they enlist unless they have some other duty which, refused and offered bad. Now that they have in the present stage of the war, is superior. For nothing to offer they offer something less than

They are not of the slightest use now. They join the army or navy at this time. Every other have been of the greatest detriment to the nation young man should enlist. Duty to the nation in because the nation has listened to them. Mr. Bryan messages to us may be shocked to learn that they or two before the coryza and sore eyes war is paramount to personal safety, to an easy is a powerful influence. He has preached and were put under surveillance as a mere matter of develop. The case is contagious from life, to a comfortable salary, even to the propitious prayed against preparedness. He has corrupted national precaution. The telephoners are most beginning of a promising career. The obligation the reason of many Americans. He has talked easily located. Elementary, my dear Watson. to enlist is on every well young man who has not from a thousand platforms to hundreds of thoua family dependent upon him. Every such man sands of credulous people who have accepted the error of his thought as if it were truth raised

The things which Mr. Bryan might have done est with equal weight. The obligation to enlist well he has done badly. The thing which he could for the war is greater upon rich young men than only do badly he offers to do enthusiastically. upon poor young men. The nation has done more When and where he was powerful he worked against the good of the nation. Where and when he would be powerless he offers to work for it. It is wholly apparent what extraordinary efforts if a girl call her Bertha, if a boy name him Miles.

the nation has to make to prepare itself now for the work it has undertaken, and it is also appar tion of active service weighs less upon rich young ent that the only security we have at present is a wall of allies in between the United States and the nation upon which it has declared war. The rhetoricians who have been in part respons

ble for this unpreparedness-who may in even more dangerous times be responsible for an unpreparedness instantly exposed to danger-cannot ennoble the past error of their thought by the

NEW RUSSIA AND OUR TRADE.

If the diplomatic problems incident to our entrance into the war monopolize the attention of the state department our national diplomacy has presently agreed that by having a great number failed. For if scores of new problems have arisen, as many of the old have vanished.

There will be no excuse if we do not negotiate a good treaty with the Russian republic. Russia is enormous and wealthy, but it is practically undeveloped. The obstacles placed in the way of industrial development by the old bureaucracy no longer exist. The Jewish problem no longer exists velop her resources. We are now a creditor nation. It will be to our ultimate and immediate advantage and to Russia's immediate and ultimate advantage to lend her money, build her railroads

sall her machinery. A developed Russia cannot go back permanenth to autocracy. Industrialism and autocracy cannot Chronicle. abide together long. Helping Russia will further our democratic ideals.

Opportunity is beckoning from Russia. Our dip omats must not to be too busy to see it.

Editorials of the Day

CALIFORNIA PRESS ON UNIVERSAL SERVICE

[From the Oxnard Courier.] With this system once in full operation w should have about 2,000,000 young men in train-

STIMULUS TO PATRIOTISM.

[From the San Francisco Examiner.] The great melting pot of the public schools, in valuable as it has proved to this country, is nothing compared to the effect of universal military training as a stimulus to democracy and pa- bloom?

triotism. ONLY DEMOCRATIC BASIS.

[From the Los Angeles Illustrated Weekly.] The only true democratic basis on which to put military training is to make it universally obligatory to every able bodied man who lives under the flag and enjoys its protection.

REGRETS COME LATE.

[From the Sacramento Bee.] Should any foreign nation ever take San Fran cisco a ransom of \$100,000,000 might be exacted on pain of destroying the city. About that time regrets might be expressed that the nation had not adopted the policy of universal liability to quarters at Boston. military training and put into immediate effect.

NECESSARY FOR DEFENSE.

[From the Santa Ana Blade.] It seems convincing that the defense of this country must be secured through universal military service. And it follows that if we must have universal military service enforced we must have niversal military training.

"NO WONDER."

The employer of a Polish maid who has learned to speak English has told of her experiences with the telephone. After its use was explained to her she was eager to answer every call. One day ring came and she jumped to the instrument.

at being able to give the proper answer. "Who is this?" continued the voice.

to the knees in "I don't know!" exclaimed the maid. "I can't clently covered see you."—Philadelphia Public Ledges.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Here to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may

ALONG THE NORTHWESTERN Across the sunset skies they come

Along a bright enchanted way, Those flaming towers of Illum. By day they leave the spirit numb.

They have no power to charm by day, Across the sunset skies they come The roofs of factories gaunt and glum,

Mere walls in serried outline they, Those flaming towers of Ilium.

Filled with machinery's roar and hum. And stooping figures, grim and grey, Across the sunset skies they come

Crowded with figures, joyless, dumb Intent on drudgery and pay, Those flaming towers of Ilium.

Would they arouse to fife and drum? Or fight for Liberty, at bay? Across the sunset skies they come Those flaming towers of Ilium. MARRAINE.

ONE of the nation's watchwords is Economy. Newspaper writers and proofreaders may help physically incapable of military service. He means by knocking "previously" out of "previously prepared plan." Nearly everything that is prepared is prepared previously. In fact, the idea other rhetoricians in the United States. When they an alert intelligence; and to one unusually alert this again.

> THE secret service is at least one efficient department of the government. Its activity must be a surprise to the many persons who are unpleasantly made aware of it. Some of the individuals who have written and telephoned abusive

Light Dawns on One Wisconsin Man. Sir: For a while I thought that Teddy did no treat La Follette quite right. Now I know he didn't. He failed to land on him hard enough.

8. G. C. WE have heard two violinists snap a string furing a solo performance, Eddle Brown and Elman. How many do you remember? It's not s common occurrence.

OR GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN. Sir: As to naming that baby born on a train,

P. C. D. AND HE DIDN'T HAVE NO COME-BACK." Sir: Train confinements always bring to mind the old wheeze about the lady who was traveling on a Wisconsin Central train from Milwaukee to Oshkosh. Finding herself in such and such a condition, the conductor (or was it the engineer?) was called in consultation. "You shouldn't have got on the train in such a condition," he said. E. F.

WE were saying to our friend Dr. Empedocles that we kept our enthusiasms green by never taking anything very seriously. "That's interesting," said he: "L too, have kept my enthusiasms fresh and I have always taken everything seriously. The two notions seemed irreconcilable, but we and variety of enthusiasms one is not likely to ride any one of them to death. We all know persons who wear out an enthusiasm by taking it as solemnly as they would a religious rite.

PROBABLY THIS ORIGINAL PERSON ALSO WROTE

[From an Ontario exchange.] furthering the interest of these gatherings, gave the valedictory speech. We did not know that among his many accomplishments was that of composing poetry, but the following original, witty bit, which brought his remarks to they had found out this rhyming tendency sooner

> "In looks I'll admit I'm no star But my face, I don't mind it, It's the folks out in front that I jar."

"ATHYLENE RADISH is making a visit at the an order makes that order tantamount home of Charles F. Brasure."-Milford, Del., to an act of parliament, makes it a law

"What impulse is it," queries Tom Daly, "that prompts us, when our name is Radish, to call our daughter Athylene?" A desire to give our children advantages which

were denied to us. And we are as likely (if our name is Radish) to pick out Acetylene as Athy-

"THE unthinking masses."-Morris Hilquist. The record of the Socialist party for two or three years back is an interesting chapter in the astural history of thought.

Passing Strange.

(From a suit filed at Denver against the Burlington R. R.) The deceased was violently hurled into the air and instantly killed. Although taken to a hospital and given the best of treatment he never regained consciousness.

BETTER lay in your seats now for the music estival at the Auditorium, beginning April 24. You will want to hear the Mahler symphony at least twice.

LOOK FOR THEM BY MOSSY STONES. Sir: I am going to Riverside to gather wildflowers. Can you tell me where the ringlardners

MR. SEEBERGER, the eminent hair-remover laid a meditative forefinger on our belfry. "Hair coming out on top," he hissed. "We know it," was our withering response. "Perhaps you know also," he lathered, "that Redwine & Strayhor are law partners in Fort Myers, Fla."

A NICE DISTINCTION. Sir: Knowing your Buttress of Broadness to a foe to distinctions of all kinds, I am anxious for your opinion of the English rector who, addressing a confirmation class, said: "The young as the voluntary and the compulsory. ladies will meet in the vestry, and the young vomen in the school-room." DONNYBROOK. THE Mole St. Nicholas Itar, who distinguished

CARE should be exercised in singing the national anthem. It is easy to dislocate the jaw if availability of cheap foreign foodstuffs. the line, "bombs bursting in air," is rapidly ar-

himself in 1898, appears to have established head-

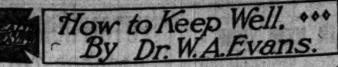
D. M. W.: "The only remaining free bus meets and more recently by the poor harvests all trains at Champaign, Ill., for the Inman hotel." of the world, the relative small stock Jack Horner: "One in Byron, Ill., carries of food on hand, and the difficulties of importation.

adders to the Black Hawk THE entry of one more nation in the world series merely means one more nation to be

SAFETY-RAZOR blades are scarce in England. ording to Commerce Reports. At last a place su

WHEN Hindenburg's castles are opposed by merica's rookies, then will come the tug of chess. IMMEDIATELY after the vote in the house, the ob-state chicken started back to roost in Illi-

LOOKS like an early winter.



matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

MEASLES. EASLES is another disease of the springtime. The number of cases throughout the country can be expected to increase slowly durexpected to increase slowly dur-ing this month and to come to a the weather gets warm in the

spring.

Measles is the most contagious of all human diseases, comparing favorably, or unfavorably, with foot and mouth dis ease in cattle. Like smallpox, there is practically no natural immunity to it. Every one who has not had it is sus-ceptible to it and a few who have had catch it a second time.

It is spread by those who have it. It is doubtful if there is any spreading by convalescents, carriers, contacts, books, or by milk. The virus is contained in the secretions of the nose and throat. posed gets sick about seven days after to the fourteenth day, but that is the

The first symptom is an ordinary coryza with reddening of the eyes. The lids are swollen at the margin and red. it is probable that Konlik's spots will be on the membrane lining the cheeks and inside the mouth generally. bluish white center and are somewhat larger than a large pinhead in These spots often can be seen for a day the first appearance of Koplik's spots In Minnesota, and perhaps in other

measles the teacher examines the mouth of each pupil each morning for Koplik' spots. This is advantageous on account of the violent contagiousness of measles in the early stages before the eruption on the skin develops. Generally on the first day of the dis

ease a hard hacking cough develops. If fever is suspected and the temperature is taken it is generally found that it does not go over 101. Some cases come on with a slight fever. On the second day the fever subsides and the patient thinks he is not going to have measles On the third day his fever begins to mount again. The eruption of measles usually begins

on the forehead. The fever rises to its and then it gradually subsides in uncomplicated cases. The eruption spreads rather quickly to the entire body. At the beginning the eruption is coarse, red, and elevated, quite different from the fine pinpoint dots in a red blush of scarlet fever. In a short while the elevated red patches run together, although

islets of white skin can usually be seen.

About the sixth day the temperatur returns to normal. By about the eighth day the eruption has faded. The great danger in measles lies in the

complications. Of these pneum much the most ser.ous. Mrs. E. S. I. writes: "A great many of us who are living on salaries that have not gone up with the high cost of living are using oleomargarine on the table. L Is it true that oleomargarine should not be given children because it contains no vitamines? Is there not are few or no vitamines in oleo-margarine, need we be much concerned? Does not the child get sufficient vita mines from a good general diet of cereals, cream, meat, eggs, and vegetables? 3. Is it possible for a child of 8 years to eat too much cereal—the cooked cereals. In other words, would you allow him to eat all he wants of ereal if his general diet is good?"

cereal if his general diet is good?

REPLY.

1. The fats which form the basis of oleomargarine are deficient in the growth principle. But these fats are churned in milk and to them are added varying quantities of butter. Therefore, the objection to oleomargarine does not hold.

2. You are right in your opinion that where one is on a mixed diet a few foods poor in vitamines can be eaten with safety.

3. Yes. A child of 8 should eat some cereal, but he should not be allowed to make his meal of it. He needs more protein and more fat than cereal contains even after milk and butter have been added. FOODS RICH IN IRON.

A. R. M. writes: "I underwent an operation for post-operative hernia two dicine. I am on a nonfat producing prescribed a medicine, contending I need list of foods and fruits that contain iron. sance. I prefer not to take a tonic if results may be obtained otherwise, but I do lack 'pep.' I have an all gone feeling a great deal of the time. I have lost twenty pounds and am to lose twenty more to elt inate all abdominal fat." REPLY.

If you want to take iron take it alone There is no reason for mixing it with other drugs, which are themselves compounds containing several other substances. The foods riches in iron are spinach, string beans, cabbage, lean beef, celery, egg yolk,

YOU WEIGH TOO MUCH. Brown Eyes writes: "Is a person 5 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 156 pounds, overweight?"

Guessing that you are a woman about 20 years of age, your weight should be 130 pounds. You are twenty-six pounds overweight.

BRITISH DINERS TO ORDER MEALS BY THE OUNCE, SOON

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[London Correspondent of The Tribune.] ONDON, March 20.—London's dining out population is about to receive its nourishment on a ration basis. Plans for further the man who guards England's daily bread-Lord Devonport, food controller. Lord Devonport as head of the ministry of food has the power by a stroke of the pen to place the entire country on prescribed rations. His name signed to upon which the police act and the courts base their judgments. No legislative juggling is necessary; no appeal from derived from the comprehensive defense of the realm act.

The newcomer to London is confronted by the food controller's powers when he seats himself to his first meal. Be it on, he is informed by the waiter, if he does not read it from the printed menu, that two courses is the permitted extent of his order. If it is dinner, the natron is permitted three courses. Relishes, soup, and desserts are computed as half courses. Meat and fish are ful

courses. cided that the limitation of consumption to extensions produced by the gourmand's appetite and tips. Hence it is that the food ministry is busy perfecting regulations which will establis the size of the courses, the very weight portions that may be public dining places. Within the present month it is expected that the din will be ordering his meals by the ounce, o that the aggregate of any repast shall not exceed a weight specified by the

The proposed rationing is not contemplated at present to include private tables, but even these family boards may latry if developments in the food situation make it necessary. It is the policy of the ministry to proceed along two tion's instinct of self-discipline and th second is an ironclad order which makes cooperation mandatory.

England's food position today is traced back to a period forty years ago, when industrial development the British isles, together with resulted in the neglect of agriculture This fundamentally unstable con-

the same meal, will tell you that the only trouble with the ministry of foods is that it was not established at the beginning of the war, instead of only last December. Compulsion is distaste compulsory limitation of food ful to the Britisher, not only because nsumption in cafes and restaurants it seems an infringement of his liberties, but probably more for the that it is an innovation. It seems almost as difficult to get the ordinary Londoner to embrace a necessary nor elty pleasantly as it would be to get his abominable taste in neckwear.

> Although replete with criticism, the English public's natural respect for authority eased the way for the food ministry in its scientific campaign to equalize distribution, prevent profitcongering and the cornering and gambling of food products, three which could well be prayed for by conlation of prices with regard to that all une.]—Now that war is upon us let us manifested itself principally in the reguimportant item of food-the potato. charged by the grower, the middleman, and the retailer have been fixed by law, and drilled put up a fight. Large training camps should be erected without than \$47.80 per ton for his product. The further delay with permanent barracks middleman cannot charge more than \$54.74 per ton for them, and the retailer is not permitted to sell them at above \$66.64 for the ton. This brings the potatoes to the consumer at 3 half-pence per pound, or 3 cents in American and only thought until it is concluded when it is recalled that before the es-tablishment of these prices potatoes

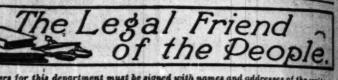
were selling at 7 cents per pound. The appeal for voluntary rationing has extended to the three most important staples of daily consumption-namely: the voluntary nature of the appeal Lord

venport stated: "Forethought for the sustenance the population requires a decision as to whether compulsion is necessary to insure an equitable distribution and con servation of available supplies. Com ry rationing to a fixed quantity pe head involves a very elaborate machin ery which in itself absorbs labor, and, for that reason alone, ought to be avoided unless absolutely necessary. fore, having carefully weighed the aid come to the conclusion that a voluntary system is preferable until further experience is gained and meanwhile to rely on the nation's instinct of self-

The appeal asked heads of families limit their purchases so that the weekly consumption of bread, meat, and sugar per head would be in accordance with



Uncle Sam-"We're a-comin', ye durned pirates, we're a-comin'; "



GARAGE IN RESIDENCE DIS-TRICT.

Chicago, April 4.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I understand a garage is to be built next door to my home in a strictly residence neighborhood. Will is necessary for a builder to have to do a garage next door to my home, have I any recourse.

1. They must secure the consent of the majority of the property owners in the block, according to frontage.
2. No, unless it amounts to a legal nul-WHEN A DEBT IS OUTLAWED.

Chicago, April 4.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.] When is a debt [not a note] outlawed in the state If in writing the debt is barred in ten years; if not in writing, in five years.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, April 3. - [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A wants to buy

my car and pay \$60 down and \$40 month for five months. What kind of a contract or paper will I have him sign up to protect me against fire, theft, and Have him insure the car and make you

eneficiary. Any automobile insurance com-any will do. Consult attorney if further ontrict is considered necessary. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

PAWNBROKERS' CHARGES. Chicago, April 3 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Some time ago I pawned my sultcase for \$2 and when I went to redem it the man wanted to charge me 10 per cent interest per month on each dollar. My contract does not call for any specified amount of interest, or, in fact, does not call for any interest. Will you kindly advise me if I am obliged to pay the interest demanded by him?

The pawnbreker may legally charge 3 per TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

RECORDING GIVES OWNERSHIP

NOTICE. Chicago, April 1-[To the Legal Pries of the People.]-Have been informed that a deed is worthless unless recorded with in the lifetime of the maker of the deal In the lifetime or the property decied (the owner of the property decied).

Assuming that the deed was delived in the grantee in the lifetime of the mirror of the deed, it would be good as between the parties, but not as to third person ing no notice of the deed. The purpose recording is to give notice of owners, TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

BANKS AND THE WAR. Chicago, April 1.-[To the Legs Friend of the People]-Could I tax money from a bank during war? Would I have any trouble in doing it? LL War probably would not change in my by the operation of our banks. Not have Banks reserve the right on savings accoun-to demand sixty days' notice of intention b

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

WAS MOVER AT FAULT! Friend of the People.]-Kindly tell to if a plano mover employed by tenser can be held responsible for breakly window sill through which plano has been moved, same being broken so the a new sill will be necessary. Own Yes, if through his negligence.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT NECESSARY TO PROBATE Chicago, April 3.—[To the Legal Friesd of the People,]—A widow worth 5.00 h bonds, mortgages, and insurance (a real estate) has six children. At he death must her will be filed in the Pr bate court? Also must the will be said in an envelope at all times? A.A.A. 1. Tes, but it need not be probated if all the parties interested can agree to promi without probate.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

DEMOCRATIZATION OF GER-MANY.
Detroit, Mich., April 3.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Would it not be goo work for the papers and magazines of this country to push persistently fo democracy in Germany? It is coming. Win the friendship and cooperation German-Americans by showing that the English speaking people are only work-

ing to rid them and the world of Hoh-OUR FIRST THOUGHT. Chicago, April 5 .- [Editor of The Trib have more action and less talk. Words will not win battles Neither can me who are not well fed, clothed, armed and shooting ranges for large and smal guns. Munitions should be piled up. When that is done then will be the time to get the men. If universal training is should be resorted to. The United States should make this war its first

beyond doubt. A SPLENDID SPIRIT. une. |-- I am a veteran of the war of 1861. mough veterans from that great struggle in Cook county who are still in sufficient health to organize a guard to be known as the Old Veteran Cook County Guards. In a cosmopolitan city like ours, now that war is upon us, there are liable to arise numerous instances when a suard will be necessary. Many of us would jump at a chance to serve Old Glory again. A. E. Kuarz, Member Thomas Post, 820 East Forty-

fifth street.

AN HONORABLE PEACE FOR GERMANY. Fort Worth, Tex., April 3-[Editor of The Tribune.]-If the German people really desire an honorable peace they rational, happy, and honorable way, by oming a rep

BERTRAND SHADWELL AMERICANS, FOR AMERICA.
Chicago, April 3.—Editor of The Tribne...—Do you not think more young
men would enlist if they were sure of

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE A STERN REBUKE. Chicago, March 31 .- [Editor of

> Tribune. - Your editorial stand me the severest censure. THE TRIBUNE parently stands for such " H necks" as Roosevelt, Gen. Wood A miral Fisk et al. of that ilk. It is n than probable that if you had illy century and a quarter ago you have taken the same stand for Was ington and his uncouth mob of all patriots, or worse; had you bees on earth in the '60s you would have steel

> years you have been advocating in strong, vigorous, and ofttimes unjuished language, preparedness, uni military service, a greater mays. clency, etc., much to the disgust of you peace loving readers. What does the ountry need of these things? Haven't we Col. E. M. (Em House at the very four fronts? he at this moment poarding and

I. R LANGWOR WASTED SYMPATHIES. Chicago, April 4.-[Editor of Tribune.]-It is a waste of time and the extension of sympathy toward to German-Americans, for the most pa of kindliness is not needed Engli men worked at the Boston tea pa with as much will as German-Approaches, and the letter cans, and the latter were not the people who disagreed with En the war of 1812. We had a few to in those days. We had Cop 1865. And today we find and traitors among us. But the loyalty in their citizenship and

AN INCENTIVE.

ame to this country merican and died in An irm belief that if THE

portion of its population.

ROMPT AC URGED 7 Farmers Must

Acre, Says B. hart, in a Wa Wheat is gone, the c nillers can't buy it A. Eckhart, presi art Milling comp damage revealed in

ort on winter wheat, ide limit, twenty da wheat crop wa It was 480,000,000 ear, if there is no oth that It may lat But this is n r, or any other

eans the nation's bural department sh every bit of po Should Furnis himself. In districts to sow wheat ev

hould be put into corn rimal need, but corn w Mr. Eckhart, who is enator, of agriculture, a lining his views and ma engrestions. He said: suggestions. He said: a practical way of prov cereals for domestic use and reduce the cost of I Statement by

James A. Patten said "I have been out of three months. I haven bushel of wheat in that garerally grown less.
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is a big crop of spring
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for Lincoln and Grant and She Almost daily for the last two or the

Isn't he always where we can get h by phone in a few minutes? Prepare ness! Universal military service? No

country need have little worry over

The Tribune.]—I note in your March 26 on the front page headed "I Wish Kniser Wi

nd eople. resses of the writers.

VES OWNERSHIP TICE. -[To the Legal Friend

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AW DEPARTMENT.

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LAW DEPARTMENT.

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To the Legal Friend widow worth \$5,000 in and insurance (no

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THE TRIBUNE apsuch " rough-

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he to sow wheat every acre possible sold be put into corn. Wheat is the stall need, but corn will act as a parald be good as between as to third persons hav-deed. The purpose of notice of ownership. LAW DEPARTMENT. Ir. Eckhart, who is a former state sent to David F. Houston, secand of agriculture, a telegram out-D THE WAR, tions. He said: "This would be I.—[To the Legal copie.]—Could I draw k during war? Would extical way of providing sufficient as for domestic use and for export reduce the cost of living."

Statement by Patten.

IPT ACTION

s Must Sow Every

can't buy it for flour," said

shart, president of the B. A.

Milling company, last night.

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mit, twenty days. In 1915 the wheat crop was 680,000,000; in was 480,000,000 bushels. This

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orse the farmers of the northwest, est spring wheat belt, to plant— easy acre they can—plow up and

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Should Furnish Seed.

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Hessian fly, drought, wet or any other calamity that may

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Acre, Says B. A. Eck-

hart, in a Warning.

lass A. Patten said yesterday: There been out of the grain pit for onths. I haven't been long a hel of wheat in that time I haven't ised in it at all. Speculation has usually grown less. With these ex"TO THE COLORS!"

Here's Some Timely Reading for the Young Man Who Does Not Want to Be a "Slacker" and a "Quitter."

ARE you going to be a conscript—a man unwilling, or at least slow, in doing his duty to his country? Or are you going to volunteer for the nation's work? Here's a list of recruiting places where men already in Uncle Sam's navy blue or olive drab will welcome you to their ranks. Read and act!

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189 North Pifth avenue—Lieut.

Meade in charge.

180 South Dearborn street.

680 South Haisted street.

ARMY. 526 South State street Capt. Frank-lin R. Keeney in charge; Capt. John

Im R. Keeney in charge; Capt. John W. Downer and Lieut. P. R. Davison 905 South State atreet. 601 West Madison street. 73 West Van Buren street. 46 North Fifth avenue. 14 South Canal street. 3004 East Ninety-second at: 618 South Dearborn street.

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2356 Lincoln avenue-Battery B. FIRST CAVALRY. "Tribune" office-Maj. R. R. Mc-

Cormick, Lieut. Frank P. Stretton and Lieut. Thomas J. Cochran in charge. 1330 North Clark street-Armory. Grant park and Jackson boulevard Sergt. Fred Lippert in charge.

wheat to guarantee the farmer a good big profit than talk of fixing a maximum," said A. S. White of A. S. White & Co. "Abundance is needed. The series to stay in. Cash wheat is that problem. It is a time to make use of every acre."

There is going to be a great and ex- Mr. White said that among the grain se sarcity in June. Our only hope men he knew it was agreed that at this time it would be "an act of patricis will be a great incentive to the otism" to quit speculating in food mer to put every acre he can into products, and that he believed this feelit. You can talk humanity all you ing a factor. Some of the others who is pairiotism all you want to, but have given notice that they are "out the appeal to the pocketbook that of the market" for the time being for these reasons are Frank Kimball, Better put a minimum price on Charles Lewis, and Arthur Cutten.

JACKIES BUILD HUGE NAVY CITY AT GREAT LAKES

New Area Opened for Re-Armory, Michigan avenue and Sixcruits Arriving at Rate of 150 a Day.

> Great Lakes, Ill., the location of the United States naval training station, is proper, as fast as recruits arrive one of the fastest growing places in point of population in the middle west. Before many weeks, according to pres-

NAVAL MILITIA.

U.S. S. Commodore—River and State street bridge—Capt. E. A. Evers in of Great Lakes is growing at such a rate gree of perfection in order to keep the-charge.

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temporary use of about 157 acres of land fronting on Lake Michigan and border-

Ing the naval station on either side.

3,000 Jackies Now.

At present there are about 3,000 jackies at Great Lakes. This number is being constantly swollen by the arrival of groups of new recruits. The daily arrival of fresh men last week was approximately 150, but this, according to Capt. W. A. Moffett, is expected to be almost doubled and possibly trebled before the end of April.

The highest number of recruits to arrive at Great Lakes training station in one day was 178, on Saturday. Yesterday the arrivals were about 130.

Engineers now are working on plans

Engineers now are working on plans to drain land directly south of the sta-tion and fit it for temporary use for recruits. It is also possible that a complete system of sewage will be installed on this land, which approximates ninety acres. Hundreds of tents will be pitched, both to the north and south of the station and also or the main parade ground in the station

Among World's Largest.
Under these plans the training station, which now is considered the most

Before many weeks, according to present indications, Great Lakes, which commercially does not even figure as a dot on the map, may have a population of 20,000.

This was disclosed yesterday when plans were revealed to handle a predicted influx of naval recruits number-line thousands. With several drafts of dever from the capital. This is one of the contract of the most complete in the United States, will rank among the largest points for mobilization of bluejackets in the world.

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Grant Park Lonely and Dismal—Recruiting Is Better Elsewhere.

strangely with the Easter boulevardiers on the lake front resterday. From a on the lake front ; esterday. ngy army tent a screaming calliope ruggled to make itself heard above the Love You," failed to draw the crowds.

It was Easter Sunday and Chicago was

while"-turned up at the recruiting office of the marines at 628 South State street. More than a dozen young men of heroic aspirations refused to sign their enlist ment papers until "Germany started on parade. Occasionally a couple would separate itself from the crowds and nter past the tents. The conversagennt. "Here's your clothes. Beat it!"
Another group developed astigmatic
eyesight between their medical examination would usually be this: How would you like to be a soldier

tion and signing their papers. They reached the sidewalk-with the assist-"Fine." would be the reply, and the couple, arm in arm, would return to the gay parade of spring dresses and silk

gay parade of spring dresses and slik hats.

So it went all afternoon, with the young and the curious the only visitors at Chicago's arrued camp on the lake.

New Species of Slacker.

Conditions were better at the recruiting offices of the army and navy, partly because there were no sightseers. Short of the "18" club to open an office at because there were no sightseers. Short of the "16" club to open an office at shift was given the stragglers and slack-once. Steps will be taken to obtain the ers who had drifted in out of the cold. And in spite of the holiday the record of Labor in the movement.

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CHICAGO IN THE WORLD'S WAR

yesterday, which was discouraging.

A new species of slacker—" the wait a

"Good Lord!" cried the recruiting ser

ance of two muscular sergeants

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

M. Eastman, at 5816 Sheridan years, brought his audience to their

The students have signed up feet applauding at the close of his sermuch the officers' reserve corps or mon last evening when he urged to wear their initiation flags and a fine selection of the church to enlist in will be imposed for infractions. the army without waiting to be drafted.
"I carry a bullet in my body received in the civil war," he said, "but I would be ready to go and fight for my country again if I was wanted. This is the constructed to the country we can call our own."

wise along certain lines, hers are gifts no reconstructed world can spare. She has been crucified, not by her friends; crucified not merely announced free courses of training in try again if I was wanted. This is the Red Cross work and to fit nurses and others for duty in war hospitals.

The April meeting of the Sons of the Revolution will be held at the Union League club next Thursday eve-ning. The subject for discussion will be "Loyalty: How Can I as an In-Henry R. Rathbone, president of the Hamilton club, announced yesterday that a recruiting station will be opened this week at the club. The organisation plans to enlist men for the cavalry, and may take up another branch of the Students at the Northwestern war hospitals.

Announcement is made by the Winnetka club that the plays to have been presented as a beneat for the allies on Wednesday will be postponed to Saturday. April 14, at 8:30.

Students at the Northwestern mice and Thirty-seventh street. M. Barnts ran fairly up to that of

The Latvonians, at a meeting held in the Masonic temple yesterday, passed resolutions in part as follows:

"We, patriotic Latvonians (Letts, as we are incorrectly called) of the city of Chicago, could not restrain ourselves from expressing our sincere gratitude to the great men of the government of the government of the government of Edinburgh, Scotland, who is the meeting a military course yesterday applied to the government of stand against Germany. The Rev L. Aliais, pastor, said in his ser they will pay themselves. They are being drilled by Prof. Philip Fox.

Germany, an enemy, was praised and independence, but lit and independence were not crucified the close of the service the close of the service the close of the service the drilled by the Rev. John to the great men of the government of Edinburgh, Scotland, who

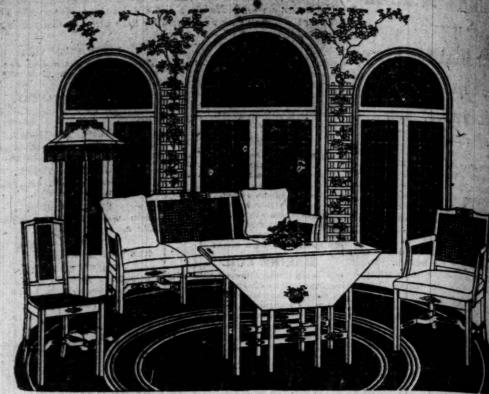
dividual Best Serve My Country in the this glorious republic who are striving came from the bloody salient at Ypres. Hour of Need?"

The Rev. J. F. Thomas, 74 years of all mankind, and for the destruction This strange Easter service was applied to the country of the Florica Country in the Strange Upon an order from the grand exalted man said: "Germany, ah, there is the ruler of the order, all Elks are required chief tragedy of the war. Germany,

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Kermanshah	9.2 x124	450.00	360.00
Mahal	10.2 x12.7	175.00	140.00
Persian Serrappi	9.0 x120	300.00	240.00
Mahal	9.10x13.6	200.00	160.00
Sarouk	8.5 x13.4	375.00	300.00
Anatolian	9.4x11.11	235.00	188.00
Kerman	88 x11.7	275.00	220.00
Sarouk	9.7 x12.8	475.00	380.00
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nue and Thirty-seventh street. M. Ba

Christ was crucified by the enemies of

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The following is a list of painted and decorated furniture selected from the sample line of a well-known manufacturer and marked at specially

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The first showing of the new Chromewald Furniture is now being made in the rooms specially decorated for this purpose. You will be much interested in seeing these unusual and beautiful pieces which mark a new departure in furniture of this kind.

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SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK-Clever frocks for morning, street and sports wear, in jerseys, serges, satins, Poiret twills and summer silks, many very attractive o styles and trimmings;

Styles That Are

Foremost in Authority

But Distinctly Original

A most comprehensive collection of original creations, which were on exhibition during our opening week, reflecting the supreme efforts of highly gifted designers, have now been most attractively re-priced. An exceptional opportunity to complete your wardrobe with an individual suit, frock, wrap, hat or smart fur.

For afternoon, evening and Coats street wear. Most gorgeous fabrics of the season, such as smart silks, cut velours, cut Bolivia, peau de peche, silk and wool duve-

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Charming frocks for fternoon, street and sports wear, of Georette, chiffons, Poiret wills and serges; very rettily trimmed with collar effects; nartly stitched and Special,

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COATS twills, Bolivias, sports silks

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ues at this special offering,

Delightful frocks for afternoon, dinner and street wear; new summer materials are represented, including satins, crepe meteors and chiffons, also the new French twills and stockinettes.
All very smartly trimmed, hand beaded and embroidered.

Gowns

Stunning evening, dinner or danse gowns, in satins, taffetas, nets, chiffons and the new metallic cloths. Smartly draped according to fashion's latest decree. Exceptional values at

Blouses

exceptional showing of smart blouses. Newnets, georgettes, voiles, mulls, organdies, cks, stripes and plain colors. Daintily hand proidered and trimmed with hand made laces. ced from \$7.50/to \$25.

Smart Hats

usually high standard which has always prevalled in ne millinery—the smartest of smart chapeaus—is mainthis season to a greater extent than ever before. Stunning most moderately priced.



Suits

Clever suits for sports and street wear. Attractive models and excellent styles. Creations of master designers, in jerseys, Poiret twills, serges and burella cloths. Special,

Suits

Suits in Poiret twills and all the new worsteds, checks and French jerseys. Smartly tailored; braid bound and tailleured stitched. - Exceptional

Suits

Coats

Coats of wool velour,

Scotch mixtures, Poiret

twills and imported Bolivia

cloths. These are splendid

garments for street and

afternoon wear. Fashion

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new dark colorings are well

A pretty series of suits.

All the new twills, gabardines and smart silks; As this array of suits represents the supreme effort of our foremost designers, we feel sure your model is amongst them. Specially priced at

Summer Furs

Exceptional showing of all the new creations in summer furs. Gorgeous capes of Kolinsky, Hudson Bay sables, moles and ermine. Also all the newest "Conceits" of the season are now on display. ON SUNHTY

Sports Skirts and Sweaters

Fashion's latest decree is embodied in each individual model.

WONEY SEIZE AT THE SCENE OF LABOR BATTLE

Subject of Jury Fixing Charges Denies Part in Shooting.

rany night at the scene of a labor revolver battle in which Miss Martha Woda, who was walking a block

An investigation into the charge that the jury which freed Rooney of murder had been tampered with is under way a Judge Barrett's court.

The girl lies in a serious condition in her bothe at 1727 West Twenty-first atreed. She was hurrying home from work when the bullet hit her in the hip The wound may make her a cripple for

Story of the Shoeting. Frank Brown, business agent for local sid of the Moving Picture Operators' hinon, and Morris Cohn, an examiner for the city electrical department, went to the White Eagle theater, 1618 West Eighteenth struct in an automobile after it was reported to them that gangsters employed by a rival union had tampered

with electric wires there. sion, the gangsters drew revolvers and started firing at them. Brown and Coha returned the fire and one of the dozens of builets exchanged struck the girl. Brown, Cohn, and Rooney, who was found limping from the scene, were ar-rested and taken to the Hinman street

There, according to the police, a fresh wound was found on Rooney's leg, believed to have been made by a bullet. Boeney, it is said, admitted having been on the scene, but denied taking part in

he shooting. Rooney last February was acquitted by a jury in Judge Barrett's court of the charge of having murdered James Cooney in a labor dispute in Hodearriers' hall. Several days ago charges were made that the jury had been tam-

Approached, Juror Admits. Louis Herstein, one of the jurors, admitted on Saturday that Michael Frank, now under arrest, approached him dur-ing the trial and asked him "not to hang anybody." Herstein also admitte of the strike of stockyards teamsters during the trial, and said afterward h had gone to a saleon at 120 South Hal-sted street, where Shea and Roosey are associated in business.

Action will be taken today by William

"I will investigate Cohn's part in the shooting, and if I find the police reports substantiate the information in my pee-session he will lose his job," said Keith

Sixteen Young Men, Missing from Homes, May Have Joined Army or Navy.

HE proclamation of war is believed by the police to have
prompted sixteen young men to
leave their homes to become
soldiers or sailors. Three girls,
also reported missing, may have left
home to enter training as nurses.

Among those sought is George
Petrie, 18 years old, of 700 West
Eighty-first street, a bookkeeper. A
letter received by the mother, Mrs.
James Petrie, Saturday said he had
joined an Indiana regiment. The
youth was the sole support of his
mother.

Orion, Ill., was found by his father, Inniel C. Keieher, at the Great Lakes Naval Training station. The boy was released because his father

CAPT. MOFFETT WILL REMAIN

Aside from his important duties as commandant of Great Larges naval training station, Capt. W. Al-Moffett is being kept hurr and training to proceed at once to see. The order was canceled on Saturday and the com-mandant new does not know how long he will remain in charge of the naval

Capt. Monett's record is said to place him in line for an important position with the fiset. About ten days ago a report was sent out from Washington that he would be ordered to sea at once. The order on Friday night for him to proceed is said to have been the verification of this report.

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It is reported that the change in his orders was due to a desire of the navy department to keep Capt. Moffett closely connected with recruiting until the ranks of the navy have been swelled sufficient-ly to provide men necessary for the reserve fleet.

Preserved Meat Stocks

Washington, D. C., April 8.—A drop of more than 100,000,000 pounds in

SCANDINAVIAN CONSULS TO LOOK AT GREAT LAKES OUT FOR AUSTRIA

When the break in diplomatic rela-Scandinavian consulates here, it was stated yesterday by Henry Nusale, Swiss vice consul in Chicago.

"In view of the added business of the

of Germany's interests here, it is prob-able that the handling of Austro-Hungarian affairs in this city will be in-States," said Mr. Nussie. "My impression is that the arrangement will be with one of the Scandinavian conwith one of the scandinavan con-sulates, probably Norway or Sweden."
As neither Turkey nor Bulgaria are represented officially in Chicago, it is improbable that the consulates of other countries will be asked to look after their interests here.

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Drop 100,000,000 Pounds or over the parts and provide headed by bands marched last night to the residence of Thomas Nelson inght to the residence of Thomas Nelson tooks of frozen and cured meats in the intest States, compared with last year's ore, was indicated today in the de-

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An early quantity purchase enables us to offer these Mats and Rugs-all of fine quality -at prices far below regular.

They are close-woven and durable, and come in several patterns and colors. This is a most unusual opportunity to provide Rugs for the porch, sun parlor, or summer home at marked savings. As the supply is limited, we suggest early selections.

Specially Priced Oriental Rugs

About 30 Oriental Rugs of various types, each 9x12 ft., have been selected from our stock and specially priced at figures from \$175 to \$250. They are all in excellent patterns and colors, and the popular size should make this of special interest to those moving into new homes.

Shipments which have arrived weekly since January 1 have brought our stock to a high point of variety and completeness. Persian, Turkish, Chinese, and Indian Rugs, from very small sizes for doorways, niches, etc., to the largest room size, make this the most comprehensive stock we have had

Rug Sections, Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

April Selling of Household Utilities-NINTH FLOOR



Refrigerator, as shown, in golden oak finish, 32x18x42 in.; white enameled inside, with 3 adjustable shelves. Ice capacity, 85 lbs. Specially priced at \$18.

Willow Hamper, as shown, 28 in. high, \$3; 23 in., \$2.50.

Pastry Board, hardwood, 16x22 in., special at 30c.

Round Cutting Board, 12 in., 15c.

Coffee Mill, as shown, with 1fb. glass container, special at 55c.
Potato Ricer or Fruit Press, with easily cleaned one-piece, perforated cup; special at 25c. Cloth Window Ventilators, with

hardwood frame; 9x23 in., adjustable to 37 in., special at 25c.

Kitchen Table, white enameled base, natural birch top 27x41 in with drawer; special, \$5.

Imported lace edge Shelf Paper, in two plain white and one red and white pattern, 5 yard lengths, 5c each.

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4-qt. white enameled Lippel Saucepan, special at 45c.
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Basket, as shown, special, \$6.
Milo Exterior House Paint; gal., \$1.60; ½ gal., \$2c; qt. 45c.
Purity Flat Wall Paint, washable; gal., \$2; ½ gal., \$1.05; qt. 5c.
Black Screen Enamel; gal.
\$1.75; ½ gal., 90c; qt., 45c.
Milo Floor Varnish; gal., \$25; ½ gal., \$1.15; qt., 60c.
Durable White Lead, 7½c h.

Accessories and Decorative Pieces for the Garden

MARBLE, Cement and Iron pieces, domestic and imported, make our stock of Garden Furniture most complete. In addition there are dozens of charming little accessories, such as decorated Garden Baskets one is illustrated at \$5. with tools-Flower Sticks, etc.

The Electric Fountain shown is one we have just received, which can be fitted in any pool. Vari-colored bands of light are thrown from beneath. Price, \$650. The figure is of Pompeian bronze from Italy. Price,

The Furniture shown is of ce-ment—Bench, \$15; Bird Bath, \$2.50; Sundfal, \$65; Gazing Ball and Pedestal, \$18.50; Window and Pedestal, \$18.50; Window Box, \$12; supports, \$12 pair; Urn, 17 in. diameter, special, \$5. Bird Cage and Stand, \$10. Second Floor, Waban Avenue



Window Shades

Window Shades are usually wanted in a hurry. We execute orders for window shades correctly, on short notice, employing only first class materials, and quote the lowest prices.

Wall Papers

caves and extends to 8 ft.

Wall Papers for every fur-nishing need of the parlor, the sitting room, the dining room, hall or bed chamber, 15c to \$5.00 a roll.

April Sale of Lace Curtains "April prices are the lowest of the year"

You will find many unusual values in ont April Sale of Lace Curtains. The Marshall Field & Company standard of materials and workmanship is kept up throughout the entire line, and every pair is marked at a special price-the lowest of the year.

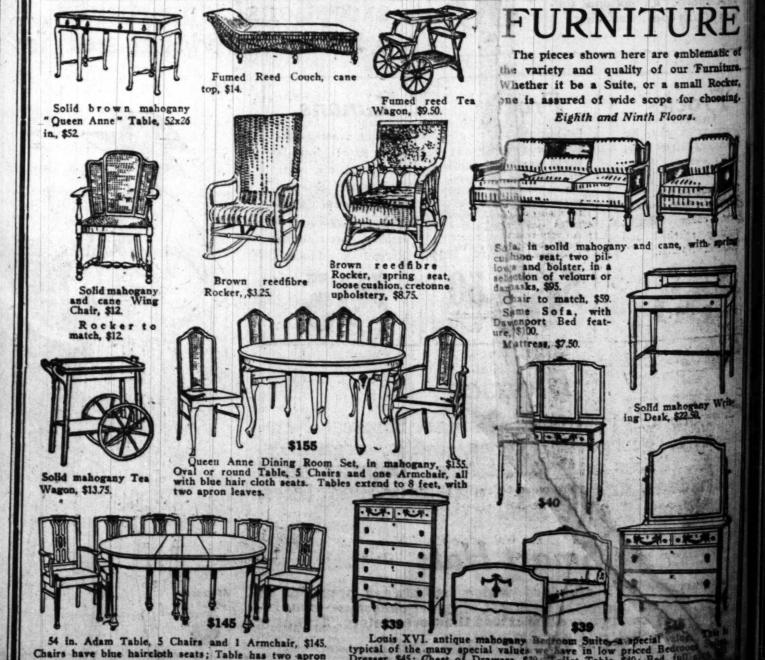
We Mention as an Attention-Compelling Item: 100 pair Phrygian Lace Curtains, 2½ yards long. 50 in. wide, made of best quality English net in ivory coloring embroidered in stripes or sprigs—a suitable parlor furnishing, \$5.75 a pair.

1917 "Vudor" Porch Shades

This season's model is the only Porch Shade that venti-lates the porch because it is the only shade with a ventilating section at the top.

The new colors are to

Inquiries are welcomed and estimates gladly given on all matters relating to interior decoration. Fifth Floor



Suits and Coats Reasonably Priced

\$35.00

able prices. If present times demand a saving, it is a satisfaction to know that one can obtain dis-

tinctiveness of dress in such desirable apparel at these reasonable prices.

THE SELECTION OF SUITS, for example, at \$29.50

and \$35.00 is unusually complete. Materials include many

of the favored suit fabrics such as wool jerseys, Poiret twill, serge and gabardine. Styles are individual and distinctive. Exceptional tailoring renders these suits quite indistin-

"A"—Excellent value in a Wool Jersey Suit with collar and belt of contrasting color. The style of the coat is jaunty with broad side flaps. Button trimmed. Price \$35.00.

"B"—Silk Braid and Big Bone Buttons give a military dash to this well-tailored suit of Poiret twill. The skirt has attractive buttoned back pockets. Price \$35.00.

"C"—Aftractive model of blue serge with the style of the higher priced suits. Deep, rolling braid bound revers and a khaki-kool collar give it an out-of-the-ordinary air. Price, \$29.50.

Spring Skirts

We are showing a beautiful line of skirts of all styles at very reasonable prices. The softly shirred taffeta silks in rich plaids and soft-toned stripes are suitable for afternoon wear with the filmy blouses. Heavy poplins and khaki-kools in gay colors, and the beautiful, heavy white satin skirts are ready for sport wear. We have an excellent line of pleated White Wool Skirts, to be worn with the gay wool sweaters. The prices of all these skirts range from \$8.50. to \$16.50.

Envelope Chemises

A beautiful assortment of crepe de chine Envelope Chemises. Simply trimmed with dainty lace and touches of

embroidery. These garments are all cut wide at the bottom. In the illustration, from left to right:

Embroidered dots and simple filet edge trim this dainty Envelope Chemise of crepe de chine. \$2.95.

Crepe de chine Envelope Chemise, made with shoulder straps of the silk. Finished with a soft heading of the crepe de chine. \$2.95.

Exquisite envelope with a V neck, trimmed with Val. lace and tucks. \$3.95.

Undergarments Greatly Reduced

All lingerie garments which have become soiled, as well as some broken lots, are now placed on sale at greatly reduced prices.

Extremely plain-tailored is this little suit of high grade blue serge. Rows of bone buttons trim the back and sleeves. Price, \$29.50.

guishable from custom tailored garments.

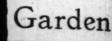
One can hardly imagine an array of suits and coats more attractive than these at such reason-

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ogany finished, glass in, special at \$1. Salad Set; spoon and wood; 45c set. able, white enameled a birch top 27x41 in, ; special, \$5. lace edge Shelf Paplain white and one ite pattern, 5 yard

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Illness Laid to Practice. tes such a nefarious practice to the honest women in our factories ad streets? How dare she implant these lessons of indecency and crime his minds pure and untainted? God in his windom is wiser than these women fade and whims. His plans, not

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THREE SALOON ARRESTS IN DAY

res from First Deputy West-Pine at 904 West Madison street tay and arrested ten men beside riender, Athillo Medituti, who

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ri Land Owner Kills Self.

N.W.U.STUDENTS

Among the speakers were Capt. W. A. Moffett and Lieut. Albert Henning of the Great Lakes Naval Training station.
Lawrence R. Wilder of the Wilder Taning company, and Dean Thomas F. Holgate of the university.
"Young men applying for enlist

"Young men applying for enlistment today want a pince equal to their social rank," said Lieut. Henning. "What we need are men who want to fight for their country and its rights."

A naval recruiting station will be opened in the Evanston town hall today by officers from the Great Lakes Naval Training station. The action is taken on the invitation of Mayor Harry P. Pearsons and other patriotic citisens Pearsons and other patriotic citi

Old Time Printers Elect Peter Balkan President

The Old Time Printers' association lected Peter M. Balkan president yesterday. William A. Cahill was selected as vice president and the following as

intry-five per cent of the women iteracy hospitals are ill as a direct direct result of the practice. The immates of our penitentiaries are asset of birth control. Can you re a mother of eight or ten behind a bare? She would not have the or inclination to commit crime.

directors:

Nels Johnson, Prosper D. Finn, William Sleepeck, Michael Colbert, William C. Hollister. Charles S. Peterson has been appointed chairman of a committee to represent the association at exercises to be held May 11 in the Shepard school in commemoration of the sixty-third anniversary of the birth of Ottimes Mercent. "How dare the society woman, idly ched in her luxurious apartment, ad-



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This opportunity is one that will not be repeated in years. A stock gathered together carefully and discriminatingly during 23 years is not often on the market. We have served the art buyers of the Central West for that time. Ask any of them and they will tell you that no finer Persian Rugs were to be found than those we had. The same holds good to all the Antiques we carried.

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Veiling Hair Line Veilings in Diamond or Hexagon Mesh. Black, Navy, Brown, Tanpe or Purple. Yard 15c

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similarly moderate prices. Full loose lines in belted mod-

els with large cape collars are prominent. The fabrics are

the desirable spring coat materials, such as burella, gunni-

burl, wool velour, etc., in bright springtime colorings.

"D"—A deep sailor collar and heavy bone buttons edged with black distinguish this comfortable coat of burella cloth. It hangs straight from the yoke in soft full lines. Price, \$35.00.

"F"—A stunning coat of wool velour that will be practical for many occasions. Heavy silk col' ir and cuffs of contrasting color, and a wide stitched-on belt. Price, \$35.00.

"G"—Deep slanting breast pockets, as well as roomy pockets over the hips, give a comfortable air to this coat of burella cloth. Price, \$39.50.

Spring Dresses

the heavy coat has been discarded one often needs a trim, up-to-date

dress for street wear in the spring. We are prepared to meet this need with a beautiful collection of wool jerseys, georgette silks and serges in navy, beige and all the new spring colors. Splendid values are shown as lew as \$18.50. Other well-tailored garments for \$25.00, \$29.50 and \$30.00.

Silk Hosiery

After Easter week's big hosiery business we have accumulated a lot of fancy silk hose odds and ends, hand embroidered clocks, fancy lace insteps and several very pretty hand embroidered floral designs, all specially priced at \$1.95 and \$2.95 each.

Black Lisle and Cotton Hose, with fashioned flare tops, a very serviceable and comfortable hose, all sizes. Per pair,

BOOT SILK HOSE.

The best pure dye Boot Silk Hose made to sell at this price and the largest variety of new spring shades with plenty of black and white. Per pair, 50c.

\$25.00, \$35.00 and \$39.50.

Perrin's

Kid Gloves

PERRIN'S LA RIVE soft French Kid Overseam Gloves, in all the new spring colors. Per pair, \$2.00.

KAYSER'S SILK GLOVES, with patent finger tips, which, with reasonable wear, will not wear out at the ends. Per pair, 60c and \$1.15.

LEATHERETTE GLOVES. Broken lines which have ac-cumulated will be offered in one big lot at 95c.

BLACK SILK GLOVES.

Sixteen button length. This glove is an exceptionally good quality. Per pair, 50c.

sizes. Each, \$2.45 and \$2.95.

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in this sale at unusually low prices.

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The creators of fashionable millinery announce that the newest note is a hat of golden hue.

The work of our designers is presented in a special display of hats in this marvelous new shade. Hats of this new gold shade featured at \$18 to \$30.

Imported Model Hats, \$25

French Model Hats from such artists as Nadia, Vasellin and Villetard, Madame Lousion, Paullette and Berthe, Maison Lewis, Jeanne Duc and others on sale

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COLORED CHIFFON TAFFETA—Navys, grays, tan and other desired shades in light and dark. 36 inches. \$1.00 yd. COLORED CREPE DE CHINE—Light and dark shades, including ivory and flesh. 36 inches. \$1.00 yard.

FANCY STRIPE TUB SILKS-Colored stripe on white ground. 32 inches. \$1.00 yard.

NATURAL SHANTUNG PONGEE—Extra quality hand loom silk for dresses, waists and skirts. 33 inches. \$1.00 yd.

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Our policy is to fit every type of figure correctly, either with a laced in front or laced in back corset. We are now presenting

New Low Bust Models

Gardenia Corsets

(laced-in-front)

These models provide a physical comfort heretofore unknown. The general outline of the figure is wonderfully

Pleasing, courteous and efficient corsetieres always in LACED IN FRONT CORSETS, \$1.00 to \$30.00

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KAYSER'S ITALIAN SILK
VESTS. Beautifully embroidered
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TRICOT SILK BLOOMERS, extra quality silk, black, white and plak. Special at \$1.95.
TRICOT SILK ENVELOPE
CHEMISE, tailored band tops, at

ERS, daintily trimmed with lace.
Ribbon shoulder straps. \$1.45 and \$1.95.

TRICOT SILK VESTS. Tailored band tops, white or pink.
Regulation length, \$1.50. Extra

Broken lines and discontinued numbers will be offered

\$7.50.
WHITE CHANTILLY LACE.
18 to 36 inches. Chantilly Lace
Flouncings. These new laces are
much favored for this season.
Many at one-third less than the
regular prices. Yard, \$2.25 to
\$6.95.

New "Diamonbar" Pin





Crepe de Chine Negligee \$7.50

Hemstitched band tops, \$2,95.

A most unusual style. hirred bands of the silk edge the whole garment, decorate the gathered pockts, and form soft frogs at the front. This garment comes in dark colors as well as light, making it quite practical for traveling or for a little house coat. Price

Toilet Articles

Box of Armour's Fine Art Toilet Soap with a box of Sylvan Talcum Powder at 25c a set.

Hughes' new No. 66 water-proof Hair Brushes at \$1.50. at 65c an ounce. Rigaud's Mary Garden Talcum Powder, 35c bottle.

Stevens' Benzoin and Al-mond Lotion at 21c a bottle. Pinaud's Brise Embaumee Violette Extract, 1-os. size bottle at \$1.65.

"Palmolive" Toilet Soap at 75c dozen. Kirk's Omnibus Toilet Soap, 50c dos. Dralle's "Heliotrope Illusion" at 85c a

Bourjois "Manon Lescaut" Face Powder at 85c a box.

No phone or mail orders filled on these is

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



STORE NOTES

She who wanders into the Sports Apparel Section these days may be interested in the new Gardening Sets which have made their appearance within the last week. These consist of a most becoming Sun Hat, fringed at its square edges; a Coat-smock of good length; a Bag in which to carry gardening utensils and a small Pillow upon which to kneel. All are made of a Philippine grass most appropriate and picturesque.

When one's thoughts are on a garden, the Sets of hand stitched Linen Smocks with sun hats, hand painted and ribbon streamered, possess certain fascination. These are displayed House Dress Section, Sixth Floor, Wa-

Sports Blouses in wide variety claim attention when made of Italian Silk in bright colors. These are priced at \$10.75 and are ideal for golf and tennis wear.

The Naval Exhibit brings home to inland Chicago the work of our "first line of defense." Sailors are in charge to explain the working of the equipment. Fourth Floor, Wabash Ave.

Kindergarten Frocks, some with quaintly beruffled collars and others with plain poplin collars and cuffs, are moderately priced at \$1. They are made of chambray. Sizes for children, 2 to 6 years. Fourth Floor, North Room.

Cedar Chests afford safe storage for furs and woolens throughout the Summer months. Priced moderately. Eighth Floor, Wabash

Wool Sweaters are in slipover style with the lower part knitted to fit snugly when worn, giving a bloused effect. But one of many novelties shown in the Sports Apparel Section.

Sixth Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Summer Furs show a generous use of silk crepe and chiffon for linings. A pleasing innovation is a smart little vestee of crepe, which holds the fur scarf in place. Sixth Floor, Wa-

Misses' Blouses, with a touch of hemstitching and a generous use of Filet pattern lace, are of soft Georgette erepe in colors to harmonize with Spring suits. Price \$5. Sixth Floor, North Room.

Artificial Flowers massed in window boxes on the sun porch lend an air of Spring radiance to the home until that time when garden flowers may take their places. Third Floor, Middle Room.

"Field" Shoes for Boys, \$4

Essentially designed for those boys who are "hard on their Shoes." this style has uppers of excellent wearing calfskin, lined for comfort. The soles are made from the best grade heavy sole leather. The lines follow the blucher pattern, with a broad toe, thus assuring good fit without cramping growing feet.



Shoe, offered in sizes 1 to

An ideal play

Fine White Piques French and English Importations.

Notwithstanding the great difficulties at-tendant upon procuring foreign fabrics, here is a complete assortment of White

Piques.
Suited for women's suits, skirts, frocks, as well as children's clothes, such Piques are deservedly popular for their service-ability, trimness, and permanancy of finish. Very narrow, narrow, medium and wide wales; French Piques—32 inches wide, 65c to \$1.25 a yard; English Piques—36 inches wide, 75c to \$1.25 a yard.

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NEWLY ARRIVED ASSORTMENTS of SPRING MILLINERY and APPAREL

Riding Habits and Sweaters

Lighter weight Habits than have been offered—suited of a smart, invisibly striped woolen, the med with inverted plait. The breeches ed. Price, \$32.50.

Sweaters.

Useful in any Sum-Sweaters are belted at the back, boast large sailor collars and pockets. Price \$10.75.

Washable Satin Skirts-

neath covered buttons. Price \$16.50.

Sports Apparel Section Sixth Floor, Wabash Ava



OR those women who have postponed the purchase of Spring Millinery, our French Room, Street Hat Section, and the Moderately Priced Dress Hat Section all present widely varied assortments from which to choose.

A Special Collection of Hats in the French Room-\$15 to \$20 These are delightful examples of Aigrette Americane and wing trimmed Hats, as well as those ornamented with flowers and combinations of satins or silks with straws.

Hats Specially Made for This Selling at \$10

A visit is very likely to convince a woman that here is the place to purchase Hats at \$10—for such good quality, such abreast-of-the-minute style, is not everywhere available in Hats at this price. We know these Hats to be even a bit better than our usual attractive values.

The Dress Hat Section offers flower and ostrich trimmed styles; while wings, quills and ribbon cockades adorn the Hats created for street wear.

An early visit provides practically unlimited choice.

Fifth Floor, North Room,

Women's Blouses

Made of Sheer, Tubable Fabrics Their soft, white frills, their decidedly youthful collars, which may be

worn outside the suit coat, and their sheer fabrics declare their creation for Spring wear. Here are Blouses of every type, for every occasion, so grouped in their distinctive places as

Narrow

Ribbons

For Spring Hats Bands and

Trimmings

Here is an espe-

cially good assort-

ment of 1/4 to 21/2 inch Ribbons, in-

cluding loopedge, grosgrain, two-tone satins and moires,

sports effects in

Oriental motifs, vivid checks and

Bayadere Roman

stripes. The colors

are various, fea-turing such good

Spring shades as purple, gold, chest-nut, Delft, navy, "shadowlawn."

Priced, yard, from 18c to 70c.

to make selection a thing of pleasure. Two styles with unusual charm are illustrated. At the teft, Voile

Blouse attractively trimmed as to collar. cuffs and front frill with pointed patern Valenciennes lace. Hemstitching and small pearl buttons add their share to its excellent style. Price \$3.25.

At the right, above, Georgette crepe Blouse has a rounded collar divided against itself at the back; the hand nbroidered motifs lend an air of individuality. Price \$6.75.

Exceptional in Quality

of Fabrics and Style

purchase, these Frocks are in-

deed notable at this pricing.

Many women will welcome this

offering, for it includes Frocks suited for street and afternoon

wear, just as the season for such

At the left-Frock of taffeta, cleverly designed with a bolero-like back.

The vestee of crepe is elaborately embroidered and bead ornamented.

Its draped skirt maks a pretty puff at

At the right—Crepe de Chine is used for this Frock, entirely plaited and trimmed with box plaits. The drop shoulder yoke and sleeves are of sheer silk crepe, and color stitching is plentifully used. The skirt has a pretty roll effect at the bottom.

Biath Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Frocks approaches.

Left Circle

Negligees

At \$16.75—Charming crepe de Chine Negligee in Empire style, the silk of very good quality. Skirt, bodice and sleeves are trimmed with Filet pattern lace and insertion and there are satin bows and streamers to add to its exquisite style. At the right.

right.

At \$20—Coatee of plaited chiffon profusely inserted with bands of ecrulace. The wide plaited sleeves are weighted with cord ornaments and satin roses trim the shoulders. Satin ribbon develops into a long sash at the back. At the left.

At the left.

Bondoir Caps—Two are sketched; one of crepe de. Chine edged with ecru lace and entirely encircled with narrow ribbon, at \$1.75; another of net and lace trimmed with pointed overcap of washable satin. Price \$2.50.

Nightdress—of crepe de Chine—exceptional at \$5.95. This is in Empire style, charmingly orna-

The result of another special

Women's Silk Frocks-\$25

Misses' Coats and Skirts

distinguished by clever style touches. Firm woven gunniburls, burellas, and wool velours, bright checked woolens and durable tweeds form an assortment in which variety, as well as moderate pricing, are features. At \$22,50-of gabardine shirred at

Silk-and-Wool Crepes Special, \$1.25

This selling represents a special purchase and the saving is appreciable.

These Crepes are appropriate for women's and children's frocks and may be had in blue, brown, tan and a number of other desirable colorings. Forty inches wide, a yard, special, \$1.25.

Second Floor, South.

The Women's Coat Section Announces

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Exclusive Coats from Paris

Now on display in the Women's Coat Section are many exclus models which have come but recently from the greatest of the French designers. Callot Soeurs, Cheruit, Paquin—among othersare represented in this showing a display indeed unusual this year,

A cordial invitation to visit this Section is now extended.

The vogue of the Cape is assured by the models shown; Coats for day wear in motor, at country club and in town, and the simpler Wraps which mid-summer social evenings demand, have delightful presentation. Sixth Floor, North Room, State Street

patterns that have stamped this season's apparel have likewise set their seal on the Parasols of Spring. These are fashioned with thick handles and fitted with wrist \$13.50 to \$16.50.

Plain colored taffeta Parasols feature especially bright colors and straps attached to the novelty handles. Prices \$5 to \$12.50.

First Ploor, North Room.

moderate pricings:

BLANKETS

Wool and Cotton-in white with colored

Motor Robes-all

borders. Price, pair, \$5.

All Wool-plaid Blankets, featuring lavender and white, and yellow and white.

Bright Women's Wool Suits Parasols Distinguished by Severe Tailoring and Beautiful Fabrics.

Such Suits are so severely tailored that they yield only in the matter of plain bone buttons, embroidered arrow-heads or perhaps a/ touch of braid. Two are

illustrated. At the left-serge uses braid to unusually good effect, especially as concerns its double belts across the back. Price

At the right-such beautiful quality woolen is rarely seen in Suits at this price as this invisibly striped pattern. The over-colar is of white pique. Price \$50.

Four Cold Dry Air Storage

for Camp and Summer Home. These are of practical weights and

-At Your Service!

Vaults

To protect your winter im and driving coats, rugs, motor robes and household dri ies, these Vaults provide is surance against burglay, moths and fire. Telephone b Private Exchange 1-Local 3

wool, in a variety of plaid patterns. Each Camping Blankets in wide assortment-differ-ent weights and sizesare now ready for selecor 96. Our Motor will cal

Worsted Sweaters

Bright colors, attractive styles—such as the new pull-out—make the Spring assortment of Sweaters interesting. Nearly every child needs a Sweater for Spring wear-to school or play. Illustrated are four charming styles with special features which young people will appreciate. These are conveniently arranged for Mothers' Selection in the Infant At \$10.50 - Sweater of soft

Angora yarn, made in pull-over style. Sizes 13, 15 and 17 years. At right.

pull-over style, with white collar, tie, belt and cuffs. Sizes 8 to 12 years. At the left.

At \$3.50 - Sweater finished

with a buckled belt and large pockets. Sizes 13, 15 and years. Second from right.

At \$2.95—Infants' Sweater. comes in white, corn, Coper-hagen and green shades. Sires 2 to 6. Second from left. Others at \$2.75, \$3.25 and up to \$9.75.

Juniors' and Girls' Frocks

White Satins and Georgette Crepes

tucks, girdles of ribbons and touches of lace. We are now showing many dainty styles suited for graduation and Sun mer wear. Illustrated is a special value, made of net.

Topcoats for Spring

At \$13.75—"Field Under-graduate" Coat with de-tachable white pique cuffs and collar. Sizes 6 to 16 The Jupualle Floor, the Fourth

At \$8.75 - Sweater made in

Made of Fine Nets, Washable

Charmingly girlish styles are developed by means of wide



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Spring Models of the Imported "Noblesse" Corsets THESE are the Corsets which are made for us in

Paris. They embody the newest style ideas as launched by the great couturiers. Yet they have been designed for the American woman.

In the last few days many models have reached our Corset Section. We invite all our patrons who have worn "Noblesse" Corsets to visit this Section early and see these lovely new models. Prices to \$30.



for late Spring riding. One of these is illustrated—made coat belted and trim-

Shelland Wool

- delightfully simple as bents the Skirt which is to be tubbed -these have ample pockets applied be-

An Offering Worthy of Special Attention

For any occasion here are Coats

the back under a narrow belt. The collar is pointed and the pockets of unusual depth. In gold, beige and Copenhagen. At the right.

At \$37.50—Coat of men's wear serge, widely belted, trimmed with rows of smoked near! buttons and

rows of smoked pearl buttons and lined throughout with silk. At the At \$5.75-Skirt of plaid woolen, its wide belt fastening at both sides of

the front panel. At the center.



The Spring Showing of Colored Cotton Fabrics

An elaborate display of all the Spring and Summer Novelties in Colored Cotton Dress Fabrics, to which we cordially invite the public. This showing is notable for its completeness; for the happy way in which beauty of weave and color and moderate pricing are combined.

Whether one plans to purchase immediately or not, we be-lieve every woman interested in smart clothes will wish to see our present displays. Fabrics are most conveniently arranged in separate divisions, all located in the Middle Room of the Second Floor.

Printed Voiles-yd., 30c to

Plain Voiles-yd., 50c-75c. Transparent Organdie-

Transparent Muslin — from Switzerland—delightfully pat-terned—yd., \$1.50.

exists-yd., 75c to \$1.35.

Today We Enter Upon the Second Week of the April Sale of Silk Undergarments

An event for which we planned months ago; values so interesting many women are buying an entire Summer's supply at these prices. Taffeta Petticoats, Tricot Silk Underwear and Crepe de Chine Bodices, Nightdresses and Envelope Chemises are included, notable alike for the moderateness of their pricings and for the charm of the new designs presented. Sketched are some examples of representative styles.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

Right Circle

Sports Fabrics-yd., 35c to

Handkerchief Linen - plain,

White and Colored Dress Linens, of which a scarcity

striped, etc., yd., \$1,

Petticoats At \$5 - Made of good quality iridescent taffeta, with cord-trimmed flounce twice ornamented with plaited ruffles applied in festgon effect. At the

Bodices - of washable silk, charmingly made with pointed face edging the top and elastic at the waistband. Satin shoulder straps. Price \$2.95. At the right. Union Suits - silk top-ped and embroidered on

the front yokes; regular sizes — \$2; extra sizes, \$2.25. At the center, Crepe de Chine Enve-ope-Chemises—one style llustrated — well-made, nished with hemstitched ailored band top, satin houlder straps and rib-ton trimming. Price

Juniors', Girls' and Infants



Two New Spring Silhouettes Are Shown in the Corsets Sketched.

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HE REV. W. B. NORTON.

hed to the front of the were presented with New The pastor, the, Rev.

eady to enter the army if said he had already gained for an appointment to a chap-Dr. Anderson said: "I hereby either in the army or the navy, thought I can serve my country in that way than I can in the

est Seeks to Enlist.

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spiist church called President s declaration a war on war.

What Churches Did. important things done in

gton Boulevard Methodis ch, Oak Park, raised over

and Avenue Congregational which responded to an alarm from the dedicated a new pipe organ and Diamond Cloak company at 815 Milwau \$5,000, including a gift of \$1,000 kee avenue. The fire spread next door ew Carnegie.
to the establishment of A. C. Thuerse
th Presbyterian church raised & Co. before more men arrived and th enough apparatus responded at the first alarm, but he lacked men. The dam-

for the Presbyterian hospital.
al church, Auditorium theater, church received 196 new mem-d had 3,301 in the regular Sunday chases and 1,000 visitors. The rial church, Wheaton, resyle Community church, which

in the Argmore theater, Argyle Remore avenues, of which the S. Ainslie is pastor, was formally sed with ninety-four members.

RAIN KILLS A WOMAN IN AUTO NEAR ELGIN

Emma Doxey Coates, a widow a mother of three children, was sear Elgin when an automobile deck last night was struck by a F. Kraft. driver of the car,

with scalp wounds.

That took place at the St.

Foad crossing of the St. Paul

about two mi'es south of Elgin,

fot where four Chicago persons

ied to their deaths about a year

first to their deaths about a year first Coates lived in South Eigin.

Many relatives among the well families of Eigin.

Who lives at 25 South Worth Igin, is an employe of the West adware company.

Watts, 12 years old, 837 Linguist, Evanston, was seriously interests, Evanston, by an automiven by George Eisermann, 730 street.

A. Pinkerton ates His 70th Year

MISS ANNA HELD IN "FOLLOW ME"

BY PERCY HAMMOND. ISS ANNA HELD, arriving ap

in "Follow Me," a more or less derly breviary of musical comedy ants, differing from several thou ights, and she is Claire La Tour the Varieties. The above en

the presence of Mr. Henry Lewis is nonstration, will which he employs in several sexty songs (one of which was expelled from vaudeville last week), and he is successful in cracking numerthe navy and three in the army. ous jokes from the pen of Robert B. Smith. "They are going to send Broadway Methodist Episcopal the actors and the convicts to the two young men. R. Willard For- war first," says he, "so that the stars pal the actors and the convicts to the and stripes will be together." He had a vociferous welcome as a recruit to musical comedy last evening, and his arrival may safely be announced. Mr. Lewis plays A. Knutt, a German poet.

ues of "Follow Me" mention will be made of Miss Sylvia Jason, who is a dynamic atom with a cabaret voice, which she lifts once in a knowing number, entitled "It's the Little Things That Count," and again in The Girls Are Getting Wiser Every Day," an ominous argument for mas culine prudence. A sprightly soubrette is Miss Jason, new to these parts so far as I know; and her debut was cele brated last night almost as much as was that of Mr. Lewis. Miss Jason mpersonates Lydia Watchcharm, maid to Claire La Tour.

You see Hector, Marquis de Lunay, titled "John" of 'the boulevards, to fascinated by Claire La Tour, though married, and his marquise seeks the actress for advice as to how to regain his affections. Claire La Tour is a compassionate siren; as I left the Garrick she was getting lit with champagne at ank God we have gone into the mid the rector, the Rev. W. B. turn his love to disgust. These proceedings, though fraught with interest for the audience, are observed with great Rev. W. C. Covert, in the First tranquillity by the chorus people whe n church, read a creed of a represent Parisians at supper. A few an patriot, which he composed of these, at least, are handsome, but their dress must have been de-

Most of the good looks of the affair, ing in her bare feet, an ugly and obso-

SYSTEM AGAIN

necessary to turn in a special alarm

early this morning, according to Chief

Henry Wendt of the Fifth battalion

fire was checked. Chief Wendt said

Because of a shortage of men, result-ing from the double plateon system,

comparatively small fire in the plant of the Mozart Shade company early yes-

terday.

Chief Seyferlich of the Fourth battalion said that the difficulty in preventing small fires from growing into serious ones was experienced because only half the number of firemen respended and not because of the lack of efficiency of the department.

4-11 alarm had to be sounded for

age is estimated at \$5,000.

SHOWN WEAK

MURDER WINDS **UP "FRIENDLY"** ITALIAN PARTY

Two Called from Festivities Meet Rain of Bullets-One Killed.

Murder and gunplay wound up friendly" Italian wine party last night when Arbore Savino, 3636 West Thirty sixth street, was killed and Michael Radoero, 3608 South Rockwell street was wounded. Brighton Park police affair in an attempt to determine how the slaying took place and who did the

Savino and Radoero were spending the evening with Louis Vitalio, 3839 South Rockwell street. Around 8:30 o'clock Louis Tetrone and a youth believed to be Paul Lagona came to Vitalio's door and told Savino his wife wanted him Savino and Radoero departed by the rear door and almost instantly a number of shots were fired. When Vitalio and his son reached the scene they found Savino lying dead with his empty revolver beside him.

Traced by Blood. The police traced Radoero to his own door by blood stains and found he had been shot in the back.

was the scene of a wildly gesticulating crowd of Italian men and women. Mrs Savino, carrying a child, told the police she had sent "Paul" and Tetrone after her husband. She said "Paul" was the godfather of her child. Later the police found a loaded automatic pisto near the scene of the shooting.

Hears Several Shots. ero was taken to the bridewell spital and Vitalio was arrested. Later Jerusa Gardina was arrested. He lives on the first floor at 3602 South Rockwell street. Radoero told the po-lice he heard a number of shots fired, but didn't know who fired.

It is believed Radoero and Savino were fired upon before they had an pportunity to use their own weapo learch was continued for "Paul." Mrs. Paul Lagona, wife of the maing sought by the police, was arreste

late last night. She expressed the opin-ion that her husband, too, was a victim of the mysterious shooting. He and Vitalie and the slain man had been bosom friends, she said.

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cian of manner and speech, making

her husband's preference for theater

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Circus Contribute to the

Easter Festivities.

When two tough old birds who

haven't done their duty for a dozen years both decide to celebrate Easter

by going back to work, the event is

worth chronicling. That's what hap-

six pound egg at 10:30 a. m, while

"Gwendolyn," the clown goose, who

for seventeen years, also contributed

"Gwendolyn" chose for a nest the

Easter bonnet of Miss Jennie Ronay.

Shorty Maynard, her owner, says

"Gwendolyn" during the first five years of her circus career used to

keep him well supplied with eggs, but that for the last twelve years she

has been too busy clowning to bother

to the Easter festivities.

aerial performer.

with domestic cares.

"Grief," the meanest ostrich in Ringling Brothers' menagerie, laid a

pened at the Coliseum yesterday.

MONTGOMERY, COMEDY STAR, FIGHTS FOR LIFE

signed by some one in the throes of a robe. Dancing is done by Miss Shaw a week Montgomery has been in a stupor.

he was a star, even in those days of onering sideshow "wagon" carnivals.
When the star of minstrelsy was in the
ascendant Dave became a minstrel. And
he was a star there, too, joining the
Haverly Minstrels. In 1895 he teamed
up with Fred Stone, and together they
later made stage history in "The Wizard
of Os." Montgomery as the Tin Woodman, Stone as the Straw Man.
Under the management of Charles
Ellingham the team played with Edna

Dillingham the team played with Edna

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it is said, went to a west side seloonthe lion's share of the places, as they blew off the door
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Advance Heard in Gotham

Attorney Hoyne the arrest was a cret. Efforts of persons who claimed to be "friends" of the woman in at-

has appeared in the tanbark arena

WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND

BATTLING SIX START QUIETLY FOR FLORIDA

ccasional belligerency of their conver-ation, not to mention the presence of

cumstances. Miss same, a ballad called stest song in the show, a ballad called stest song in the show ward in the section of "The secrecy, however, was maintained to escape the importunities of politicians the new Hoyne's detectives have been searching for months in connection with a slegged police graft on the west side is under arrest. Her name is said to be sufficient to the office of the third floor of the office search the politicians the politi America."

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street, which detectives have shadowed for several weeks. By order of State's Attorney Hoyne the arrest was kept se-

ARREST NEGRO WOMAN AS PAYER OF POLICE GRAFT

Sue Redmond, Sought by Hoyne for Months,

RAILROAD SAFES ARE CRACKED IN LEISURELY WAY

at Ellis avenue and Thirty-first str in the offices of the Union Station com-any yesterday morning and then cas-Miss Yerion's body was found with

Billingham the team played with Edna Mayo in "The Girl from Up Their."
After "The Wisard of Oz "came "The Advance Heard in Gotham Red Mill," which had a three year run. Then came "The Old Town " and finally "Chin-Chin."

My Word, Haven't These

Gentlemen Any Heart?

Zounds! Last week they stole the police Henrietta.

S'death! Yesterday they copped the S'death! Yesterday they copped the Fondster of the Mooney & Boland Deviced and of advance. I doubt if there would not be any such abnormal unkeard of advance. I doubt if there where would not be any such abnormal plated sleuth, says he'll find the Fondster.

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TRIO ON JOY RIDE WITH SLAIN GIRL **FACE HARD GRILL**

Westbrook Takes Up Yerion Murder-Arrest **Expected Today.**

First Deputy Wesley Westbrook antwo men who took Miss Meda Yerlon and Mrs. Emma Schaller on an automo bile ride that preceded the death of Miss Verion brought into his office for cross-

Yerion brought into his office for cross-examination today.

"I am not convinced that the men are wholly ignorant of the crime," said Mr. Westbrook. "If they can convince meall right. Then I may follow the lead of Capt. Thomas Meagher of the Cottage Grove avenue station and withhold their names from publicity.

"Capt. Meagher says they are married and in business and he is satisfied they had nothing to do with the murder. If their names were made public. Capt. Meagher thinks, it would result in

Meagher thinks, it would result in breaking up their homes.

"But since they have become involved, perhaps indirectly, in one of the most mysterious murder cases in the history of Chicago, they will have to face the possibility of publicity. They will have to convince me they know nothing of the crime."

Search for Negro Suspect.
On information given by the driver of a Yellow taxicab, detectives set out late last night in search of a Negro, said to be a half-wit, who lives near East Thirty-first street and Cottage Grove ave-nue, and suspected of being the slayer. Mrs. Schaller, who has been questioned by the police several times and has told by the police several times and has but two conflicting stories, is not yet past the ordeal of inquisition. She, too, the first deputy said, would be brought before him for further questioning.

Police officials expect that at least one arrest will be made today which may result in new and unexpected light

may result in new and unexpected in the upon the murder.

"I think," said a police official, "that a touch of the old sweatbox methods brought to bear upon the two automobilists and Mrs. Schaller might help a lot just now in clearing up the case. If I were in charge of the case I would lock up all three and let them think things over in cells for twenty-four hours. Then perhaps their memories

Doubts Woman's Story.
"Mrs. Schaller's story is far from convincing. She said that she and Miss Yerion left the automobile at 1:30 a.m. ually broke three safes, taking three wound in her throat that slit the jugular hours to do the job, after which they vein. Mrs. Schaller says she left the

they obtained \$500.

Finger prints were taken, and it is believed the safeblowers will be found among freighthandlers who recently were discharged.

Includes Thirty-first street and Cottage Grove avenue, told a story to Capt.

Meagher yesterday that may have a bearing on the tragedy.

"I stepped into the cigar store on the

Noble Sheds No Light. William Noble, the saloon keeper at Thirty-first street and Cottage Grove avenue, was taken to the Cottage Grove avenue, was taken to the Cottage Grove avenue station at midnight and questioned by Lieut. Loftus. Noble threw no light on the crime. He denied that two men and a woman, described by Policeman Cullet, came from his place at 1:50 o'clock in the morning. He said several parties composed of two men and two women were in the cafe between 12 and 1, but said all were out by a few minutes after 1 o'clock. He could not say by description that any of the parties were Mrs. Schaller, Miss Yerlon, and their two automobils friends.

THE RECRUIT WON'T HAVE TO FIGHT NEAR AS LONG AS THE 'SLACKER' BENEDICK



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Crepes

BY CORINNE LOWE. tably result a partial paralysation of one of our greatest associated industries. Textile makers, garment makers, shop-keepers—all will feel the stringency. The individual saving on clothes has at least

peg-top skirt now that they have been so specifically arraigned by Women's Hughes alliance? That is sestion which can be answered only France, which, after almost three a questionable national value, else why should France have striven to valiantly making industries? ars of warfare, has created fashions of the challenged melon skirts designed by Bulloz of wine colored gabardine and incorporated in a three piece frock with for many years. What is more, too,

vened by costumes which give note of fashion authority. The fact of it is that there are two ides to this question. If women ac-ept the challenge of this patriotic so-fety to "use their influence on fashions a dress to keep them as economical and

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

There are a few stores with an so few kinds of things are sold that each item receives constant care. Vegetables in such stores usually cost about half what they do in others. Where bins of wilted vegetables are frequently seen you may look for the high-est of high prices.

Lamb Hash.

PERSISTENTLY the recipient of some lamb hash, prepared to give fresh impulse to a description of this sometimes despised dish, called it a "delicious lamb stew." It was not a lamb stew, but simply some warmed up pot roasted lamb.

When we have learned to cook every sound scrap of meat and every little bone for leftover service, we can make progress in the coeking of leftovers, but usually we will not call what we make a by-product, but use the French term, "made dish." The "made dishes" of the chef are simply a utilization of something left, cooked with something fresh to give it brightness or tone.

something left, cooked with something fresh to give it brightness or tone.

If with the scraps and bones, as good if of lamb as of beef, or better, if we have cold lamb meat to use, we cook a carrot, an onion, some celery leaves, or coarse stalks, or just the materials of a soup bunch, and a little piece of tat pork, we have a splendid basis for saucas and hashes, with that seasoning which is so perfect a blend that what it comes from can hardly be analyzed. Instead of the onion we may use the tops of the young shallots, or young onions of any sort, or the tops of leeks, all of which are often thrown away, a waste of good flavoring material. When a quantity of stock is made, as in boiling a piece of meat, it keeps better if vegetables have not been added, but the meat cooked in it is not half as fine.

The sauce made for warming up a cold meat is always better for the addition of some freshly cooked vegetables, tho aroma of which has not been lost by its standing cooked. Therefore, for a lamb hash, simmer in a tablespoon or two of the fat from the top of the pot one onion cut fine, then add one tablespoon of flour and one cup of stock made from boiled lamb or lamb trimmings and chop bones, stir and cook until hickened, then add one cup of cold famb cut up fine, not put through a grindar, and heat up. Have ready a

The Successful Home Garden

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

With the growing interest in utility planting and the increasingly obvious need of it, many will prefer to plant fruit and nut trees for shade, berry bushes for ornamental shrubbery, and grapes and squash for trellis and fence. If the planting is to be purely for shade and ornament, the selection should be made from the table of trees published in The Tribung of Sunday, March I, and from the table of shrubs

lished in The Tribune of Sunday, March I, and from the table of shrubs in yesterday's issue.

Draw a rough outline of the lot, indicating the buildings, walks, outline of the vegetable, and flower patches, the necessary space for a drying lawn, perhaps the poultry yard, and then proceed to mark the spots most suitable for shade or fruit trees and for embellishment with shrubs or berry bushes.

ment with shrubs or berry bushes.

Don't overcrowd or scatter the plantation. Aim to provide seclusion, gradation of height, harmony of color effect, and continuous bloom of some kind from spring to frost. Leave space for perennial or annual flowers, which will be tabulated the coming two Sundays respectively. Keep well in mind the limitations fixed by atmospheric conditions indicated in the columns marked "suitable zones." Keep unobstructed views from the principal windows of the kitchen and living room. Provide only necessary walks and plan them fairly direct.

of your childhood associations, for they are the standard by which all others Foster peach; finally the black Tartarian for the improvement of the Negro and

For berries, I would include: Currents. Pomona [red], Saunders [black], white cherry [white]: Oregon Evergreen blackberry; raspberries, Cuthbert [red]. Smith, 5556 Kenwood avenue. All Ober-Cumberland [black], Golden Queen [rel-

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Country club this afternoon.

the Friendly Aid society will be benefited by an entertainment to be given at the Blackstone hotel this afternoon. Miss Maud Minor will read "Voltaire," a play by Freder-Longman will give a program of songs.

ernoon at 3. Mrs. Taylor is identified

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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: MONDAY, APRIL & 1917. Peggy" Con to Please

"Your wife must have the best of care and attention," the family doctor says solemnly, whereupon the husband in a panic files out and "lifts" the plethoric roll of a gentleman who didn't look like he needed money.

The police all this time have had an eye on the reformed Raveau. They eye him as he falls and enmesh himbut Fate is kind. The gentleman deprived of the roil had at one time been prived of the roll had at one time been saved from ruin by Raveau, who had given to his wife money sufficient to enable him to meet his obligations, unknown to the husband. The wife whispers in his ear-and presto change:

"This is not the man who robbed me!"
emphatically asserts the formers.

So it all comes out happily. Raveau becomes a successful painter, and we leave him and his pretty Peggy happy. Templar Saxe, plucked from the "extras" not so long ago, is proving the stuff of which he is made. He plays well the character of the father in the

ASK ME! ASK ME!

the Fox Film company, 130 West Forty is with Lasky, Los Angeles, Cal. Dus tin Farnum has been married. No, Tom Forman is not married. Write

on how to become a photoplayer. Bet-ter send me a stamped, addressed enve-lope and I'll mail it to you. Not a bit of trouble. Always glad to be of serv-

TEN YEAR OLD: Take mother's advice for a while yet. You'll be giad when the war's over. Yes, indeed. But you will have to send me a stamped, ad-

envelope? Well, ask me, ask me, Ga. L. Sush a funnay question!

Food Needed. Exercise, too. to Gain Weigh

LOOP FEATURE FILMS

BUOU DREAM, 114 South St

Shorty Hamilton comedy.

PLAYHOUSE, Michigan, near Van Buren—"The Libertine," with John Mason
and Alma Hanjon.

BOSE, 63 West Nadison—"As Man
Made Her." with Gall Kane,

STAR, 68 West Nadison—Mutual drama
starring Nagenerika Nigober

son—"The Pawnshop," with Charley Chaplin; burlesque. WORLD, 61 West Bandolph—"The Love

ZIEGFELD, Michigan, near Seventh-

Real Love Stories.

were still a curiosity I had been traveling through small towns in near terrifory for a company in my home town. This particular day, which was sunny and hot, and now well in the afternoon I was waiting for a local freight which would bring me home for the week end. The agent reporting the train over an hour late I crossed the tracks opposite the depot to a grass grown bank and lay me in a cool place under a small oak. When I was in the midst of a day dream a small terrier which had been slowly creeping up from behind; snatched my straw hat that rested beside me started off in lesps and bounds toward a small pretty cottage a hundred feet back.

The dog went through a fence that would not allow the passage of the hat, but after many growle and pulling came



through a hat no longer. At that mo-ment a young woman came to the cot-tage door and seeing the dog with the former hat looked about for the owner.

As I had now risen and was coming forward she was disengaing the dog and the straw. When I arrived at the scene

all summer. I never liked the style. and much conversation can be carried friend with whom she had come to shop in my city. We are now living in a small cottage of our own and own a small terror with fat pink cheeks. PALACE | SA

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ry of New York and nephew of I East Sixty-fourth marriage on Satur Gladys Lucille, to Cyrus Adams as of his niece, Asol Woodland, former

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With its annual only a week off president general of them here at of the Daughters olution is boiling Mrs. Matthew Mrs. Matthew & president' general president general been greatly ann she had withdraw presidency from Guernsey of Kans. The report is a in a polite exprunwillingness to fun Lewis, wife from Illinois, who put in the field candidate," by M Story, the presen Other candidate Squires of Minne Miller Morton of

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Tonight Notre Dame Musical Clubs

week festivities will be foreigned in with the concert to given this evening at Orchestra. In the Notre Dame University Gee club in honor of the batth anniversary of the foundath university. A dance, to be at the Congress hotel, will follow an order to be at the committee in charge alluming and other former students. Mary's college of Notre Dame the patrons and patronesses of ri are Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan, Mrs. Robert M. Sweitser, Mr. Marcus Kavanagh, Mr.

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Protectorate of the Catholic any league will give their annual and card party this evening at bigwater Beach hotel. Mrs. How-

tion this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Erisedly Aid society in the crystallroom of the Blackstone hotel. Marie White Longman will give insieal numbers and Miss Maude lies will read.

A liner will read.

A beselt entertainment is being send for the permanent blind resident to be given on Friday events are an at the line of the line own Scottish Borderers, who se blinded at Gallipoli, will speak of or experiences; Mme. Alys Ler-ign will sing, and French and hole war moving pictures will be here. Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Em-Mrs. Fotter Paimer, Mrs. Emass Blains, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Mrs.
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Men Bidden to
Woman's Athl

Mrs. A. H. Fowler of Washing-m. D. C., and Miss Fowler are at the media hotel for a short stay. Mrs. d to late E. B. Washburne, minister the late E. B. Washburne, minister to frame during the Franco-Prussian m. and disters of ex-Mayor Hempinal Washburne of Astor street.

Od and Mrs. Biscoe Hindman are and at their home, 3202 Sheridan road, ten a three months' visit at Palm look and Miami. . .

MARRIAGES

Deers, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Deers, to Edward Dekker Black will take place this evening at the

rick William Clark of 5121 Kimat arenus, will be married this evenell Livingston Blodgett. It les Alice Collins, daughter of it and Mrs. Francis Collins of Eyans- with women whose clothing is honorably decked with white ravellings.

Wathagton, D. C., April 8.—[Special,]

-Rati its annual continental congress
up a week off, four candidates for
matient general in the field, and three
of then here at work, the political pot
of the Daughters of the American Port D. A. R. Fight Is On.

"Peace and War."



Miss Virginia Reedy

De Paul university students will open their post-Lenten activities with the presentation of the modern drama, "The Sower," written by one of their own number. The play will be produced by the De Paul players in the College theater tomorrow evening. Miss Virginia Reedy will take a leading part, as will Miss Helen Truby. Anna O'Malley, and Anna Gannon.

Woman's Athletic Club Opening

BY CINDERELLA.

MONG the agreeable things on for this week that come to my mind is the housewarming party at the Woman's Athletic club, at which the new clubrooms are to be unveiled, so to speak. Down in one corner the cards say that gentlemen may be invited, a rare privilege, did but know it, and perhaps never again to be repeated in this world. Mrs. George W. Dixon is president of the club, which has all of a sudde acquired great vogue, not only for lunching but for swimming. A very high and mighty person indeed was saying the other day, after lunching there and looking the whole place and personnel over, that nowhere in Chicago had she seen so many chic, handsome, well dressed and well known women asstripes on the new library furniture Now that so many women are working downtown in Red Cross and other matters, the place is crowded daily at noon

Mrs. Walter Paithorne's at home to Ess Jean Morris, daughter of Mrs. Mrs. Walter Faithorne's at home to-less Case Ledyard of New York, will day has a special feature when her surried today in New York to Mans-sister, Miss Grace Dixon, will read a lift Ferry, son of Mrs. Charles H. Fer-paper on modern drama—such a joy that it isn't on the war! There are is sphew of Mrs. Abby Farwell Fer- times when one more word on the war The marriage is announced of Miss.

The marriage is announced of Miss.

The other day the committee of a well known literary club was considering an advance resume of its course for next

Nobody looked as if there would be any next year. One subject was "Women After the War." It was received with heavy, heavy silence. Nobody looked as if there would be any next year, or any club, or anything. Finally a still, small voice was heard—it was that of Mrs. Sol Smith. "Well, one thing's certain—there'il be seventeen million more women than men after the war." That broke the spell. The subject was turned down forever. down forever.

the Daughters of the American Rev-outs a boiling merrily.

In Matthew Scott of Illinois, former

Baltimore, and the south are on fire Baltimere, and the south are on fire resisting general and now honorary select general for life, says she has see greatly annoyed by reports that are pouring in. regiments are marching, people are swarming and the war excitement from Mrs. George Thacher Carney of Kansas.

The report is said to have artificiated et. in varying sizes, men, women, and The report is said to have originated el, in varying sizes, men, women, and children wear them on the lapel of the coat. Has one seen a dozen worn he liling wife of the senior senator in Illing when the senior senior in Illing when the senior in

here?

Mrs. Hamilton Lewis, fresh from the senior senator has filliols, who has recently been in the field as the "administration withthe," by Mrs. William Cumming ar, the present president general. Our caddates are Mrs. George C. Many of the southern regiments of Minnesota and Mrs. John Morten of Buffalo, N. T.

Mrs. Hamilton Lewis, fresh from the sunny south says that all over Georgia. Alabama, the Carolinas, the war enthusiasm is intense, and the enlisting heavy. Many of the southern regiments are just home from border duty. Not a word of criticism will these men utter; it was all splendid, right, interesting—no complaints. The southern esting—no complaints. The southern women, too, are organizing wildly; Red and War" is to be discussed Crossing, nursing, making surgical the anspices of Feehan council, dressings, and getting themselves in a Columbus, at the Americus line to take the places of the men if tonight by David Goldstein. | need be.



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GODOWSKY'S FINAL RECITAL

dowsky dustomarily achieves mid-way in a program was late in yesterday's: those who, with rea-son, looked for it in at least the son, looked for it in at least the final movement of Chopin's B-minor sonata [not the one with the funeral-march] were disappointed. He had previously been through Beethoven's listed as Opus S1, three fragments of Mendelssohn, three études and a nocturne of Chopin's, and his own making-over of the Weber Perpetuum-Mobile, so that seasoned scrutators of this player's actions and reactions were within their right in setting a time for the mountright in setting a time for the mounting of the first faint flush.

Ing of the first faint flush.

The Chopin snoata was given with the same clinical regard as the earlier pieces: he was, again, the demonstrator of the technique which gives him title to his place among the great executants. He once more, and for the third time in the season, submitted and proved the proposition that he is, for all the purposes of the piano, centidigital.

A pale pink crept into Lisst's "At the Spring" as it left his fingers, deepened a nuance through a second bit of Lisst, and reddened round the rim in Von Sternberg's "Poetico" prejude. Then, for the first pick the state of the first his second to the first pick the state of the Sternberg's "Poetico" prelude. Then, for the final piece in the bill, his own "symphonic metamorphoses" of Johann Strauss" "The Bat," Godowsky was as nearly afiame as, I suspect, he ever has been here, perhaps, he entirely justified James Huneker's calling the "suppression of the piano." ing him the "superman of the plano."
This conjugation by Godowsky of Strauss' entrancing three-fours is one bition of impeccable mechanics joined with unfailing flair for the rhythms.

ENGAGEMENTS

R. AND MRS. WILLIS E. GRAY how loud 'a it bark?"

Bright Sayings of the Children



piano-playing. A late encore was given came running after them and indignant-over to the Tausig transcription of ly said: "Why didn't you kids call me Schubert's March-Militaire; and here, too, Godowsky's was a matchless exhi-

One of our neighbors has a fine Jap-anese poodle, for which she paid \$800 years. one day she passed by with the dog and little William stood looking at the father, Owen Hayes, was a pioneer settler in McHenry county, will be buried tomorrow morning from her home, 3329

nounce the engagement of their daughter. Margaret Mills, to Gordon went into the kitchen where wilson Rood, son of Dr. and he was told immediately by the cook widow of John Player, pionear resident not to touch anything. I called to him of the village, died in her home yester-to come out of the kitchen and not day. 438 West Marquette road announce the bother her. He came as far as the mrs. ANNIE CORMODE GOING, engagement of their daughter, Helen dining room door, and holding it partly wife of Dr. Z. H. Going and mother of Louise, to Arthur Tomlin Goodman, son open, with his head stuck in, replied: Mrs. N. Dwight Harris and Mrs. E.

DOWNTOWN

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Victory-

DEATH NOTICES.

OBITUARY.

land. Born in New York City in Octobur, 1837, he came to Chicago in 1866. He became associated with the Chicago Dock and Dredging company, of which

CHARLES BECK, 63 years old, kno as the Luther Burbank of the bee world, died yesterday at his home, 2122 Maple avenue, Evanston. He wrote several books on bee pulture and was a constant DR. H. H. JACKSON, 27 South Leavitt sireet, died at his home yesterday, aged 77 years. He was born and edu-cated in Canada, and had been practic-

ing medicine in Chicago for over ferty Walnut street, with services later at St. Matthew's church.

of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Goodman of 1366 "I all right; Susie will make me stop." Bernard Anderson, died yesterday at East Fifty-second street.

E. W. 6821 Harvard avenue.

DEATH NOTICES.

BOWER—Iona Dower, April 6, at her residence, 7925 Eberhart-av., beloved mother of William, Mrs. G. E. Bamey, Harry, and Fred Dower. Funeral Monday, April 9, at 12 p. m., from late residence. Burial at Mount Hope.

DUGGAN—Annie Jane Dugran, April 7, mother of Arthur and Bessie, Funeral from chapel, 912 Madison-st., Tuesday, at 10 a. m., interment at Mount Olivet.

mother of Arthur and Bessie. Funeral from chapel, 912 Madison-st. Tuesday, at 10 a. m. interment at Mount Olivet.

PURSIET—Margaret Pursley [nee Russeell], beloved wife of Clarence J., retired member of Russell, Dorothy, Lealie, Lawrence, Irene, and Mins; sister of Mrs. P. J. Burns and Mrs. W. H. Whetter. Puneral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from her late residence, 2132 8. St. Louis-av, to Blessed Sacrament church, where high mass will be celebrated; by autoe to Mount Carmel.

GOING—Annie Cormode Going, wife of Dr. Z. H. Going, mother of Mrs. N. Dwight Harris and Mrs. E. Bernard Anderson, April 8, 1917. Funeral from late residence, 621 Harvard-av., 11 a. m. Tuesday, 2 p. m., from late residence, 7714 Normal av., by autos to Mount Greenwood. Chesterine, nee Sooti, father of Edward, Patrick, Gertrude, Catherine, nee Soot, father of Meward, Patrick, Gertrude, Catherine, nee Soot, father of Edward, Patrick, Gertrude, Catherine, nee Soot, father of Edward, Patrick, Gertrude, Catherine, Michael, Nellie, and Ereipy, Member of Mess will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. Cincinnati, O., papers please copy. Friends wishing seats call Yards 662.

HOLT—William Holt, Sunday, April 8, age 71, at his residence, 826 S. Claremont-av. born in Coin, Lancashire, England, beloved husband of Amy A. Holt. Funeral Wednesday, April 11, at 11 a. m., from St. Luke's church, 743 S. Western-av. to Memorial Park cemstery. Please omit flowers. Lancashire papers please copy. Friends and Mrs. J. H. Linke's church, 743 S. Western-av. to Memorial Park cemstery. Please omit flowers. Lancashire papers please copy. Hoyle—Cocelis K. Hoyle, beloved and only child of Harry H. and Amelia C. Hoyle, nee Sitél are 9 years. Burial network and mondy child of Harry H. and Amelia C. Hoyle, nee Sitél are 9 years. Burial network mondy child of Harry H. and Amelia C. Hoyle, nee Sitél are 9 years. Burial network mondy child of Harry H. and Amelia C. Hoyle, nee Sitél are 9 years. Burial network mondy child of Harry H. and Amelia C. Hoyle, nee Sitél are 9 years. Burial

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SIMON—Sophie Simon, April 8, widow of the late Frank Simon and mother of Louis and Thomas Simon. Flueral from her late residence, 2978 S. State-st., Wednesday, April 11, at 2 p. m., to Graceland complete. In a superpolitic state of the superpolitic state of the superpolitic state.



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Max Flack's Speed Beats Millers—Three Hits Off Prendergast.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

when they squeezed out a 1 to 0 vic-tory over Joe Cantillon's Millers. Fred Mitchell and his athletes left tonight Chicago to put in a couple of days of final drill on the home lot before meeting the Pirates in the opening game of the season Wednesday.

Indications are the Cubs are prepare

for defensive play, but are not hitting in form, for they were able to gather only three blows in the game off San ford Burk, former Cardinal pitcher, an won only because Max Flack did some fancy base running which, with the or an error, let him slide into the plate for the lone tally of the afternoon

Tally Comes in Third. gled after two were out. He stole second, then stole third just as Wolter drew a base on balls. Yip Owens, Minneapolis catcher, made a had peg to third and Max skipped home, beating the throw by a hair when he slid over the plate and on out upon the frozen

nd in the shade of the stand. Mike Prendergast hurled the rounds in tiptop style, holding the Mil-Millers had a chance only in the fifth, Rowday Elliott, and both were shot

ons turned out today, and one-third as up in a couple of games in orth while as a means of putting the

CUB YANS HERE; REGULARS TODAY

terday after weeks of wandering from the coast. Manager Mitchell and the Cub regulars are due in this morna session of practice will start at the The local men fell on Benz hard at the Giants by winning, 6 to 1. Each team of this, officials of fourteen city and north side park. Two days of activity with the squad are calculated to fit for the opening game on Wednesday. od shape, ready hammered home four runs on five hits. to hit safely. Kauff leading the assault Wilson of the duties of first backstop.

Sheckard's company of travelers included ten men besides himself, Rollie and heavy after a snowstorm. The Sox but regained his feet in time to make the Zeider, Bill McTigue, George Zabel, left tonight for Rock Island, where they putout. Score: Dutch Reuther, Nick Carter, Rube Ben- battle tomorrow. Score: onds at Weeghman park, but the Easter cold prevented any attempt at pastim The athletes were quartered at a loop hotel and told to get ready for ious labors today.

weather prevented the last two games billed for Sheckard's Cubs on the road. They were disappointed when the Chicago weather man handed them the same brand of stuff, for many of them need warm weather to loosen kinks that Giants Win Exhibition developed during the tortuous return trip from sunny California.

Braves Will Get Course in Real Military Drill park didn't prevent two Chicago league park, winning, 7 to 3. The Cragins won clubs, Rogers Park and Union Giants, the game in the first inning on two

tice will be held regularly, said Stallings.

At Garden City park a six inning game was staged between Bill Niesen'

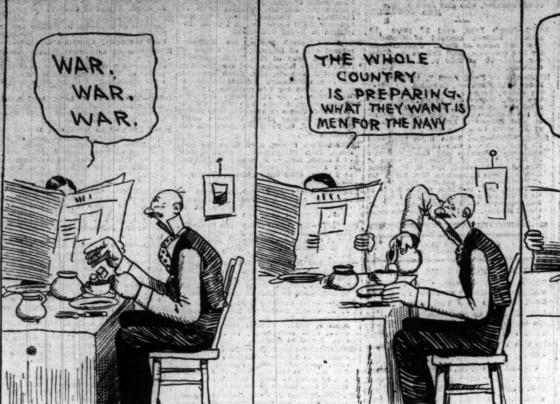
In their drill work at the spring train- to keep track of the fallies. Johnny ing camp the players used sticks in Simmons and Schulz started the battery place of rifes. Manager Stallings, him-work for the regulars and showed well. place of ribes. statinger state of the Georgia military of the other league squads, except Joliet institute, said he would lead the Braves and Beloit, shared their grounds with Into service with the colors if the need traveling clubs. Rogers Park-Giants

Catholic League Champs Lose to Felix Colts, 7-5

Father Campbell's Queen of 'Angels team, champion of the Catholic league, dropped a 7 to 5 match to the Felix worked in good style for the winners zer, Flynn, Sullivan, and Loftus



THE GUMPS -- YOU'LL SEE OLD ANDY ON THE BATTLEFIELD YET.



Commylou rejoined the party this

morning to relieve the manager of the

Crowd Cheers Military Drill.

before the battle and their work drew

crowd. By the time the two teams ge

a decidedly military showing and scare

vance of each game. The Sox left to-

DETROIT EVENS

Cragins Down Braves, 7-3,

Toledo Beats Champions

for Second Time by 6 to 1

Toledo, O., April 8.-Toledo again de-

hibition game, 6 to 1 Vance, and

by Scoring Four in Opener

GIANT SERIES

BY 6-1 TRIUMPH

Sergt. Smiley put the regulars through

"bowl and pitcher" towns.

HERE IT SAYS PRESIDENT WILSON HAS CALLED FOR 500,000. MORE VOLUNTEERS



White Sox Attack Routs Conquerors of Cubs, 7 to 4

T. PAUL, Minn., April 8.—[Spe- after the Sox had the game stowed cial.]—By combining five swats away. Four of the nine hits off Russell for a bunch of four runs in the were made in the last round. third inning the White Sox registered a 7 to 4 triumph over the team that licked the Cubs yesterday duties of secretarying. He admitted before a crowd that did not know having had an inspiration to duck the whether to root for Comiskey's team

It was a whole lot too cold, but the Sox got some good practice out of the scrap, for they were pitted against Dan Griner, formerly of the Cardinals, and volleys of patriotic enthusiasm from the more than expenses in invading the dian. They hit the two major league frosted north, as only about 3,000 per- graduates for thirteen blows, and these many yesterday in St. Paul. However. Eddle Collins which figured prominently

Weaver Poles Four Hits.

Weaver, who has not been hitting the Chicago. It is soft stuff in the cactus leagues, cete-Risberg as Collins, 2b, brated his introduction to class AA' pitching by mauling out three singles dicating that he has been saving his whites of the enemy's eyes. Leiboid Williams, who is being groomed for three rounds for the Sox and escaped

SOX YANNIGANS

RALLY AT FINISH

from Rogers Park, 6 to 3

split squad, but no attempt was made

Totals ... 612 27 11 Totals ... 3 6 27 18

Form a Trolley League Four nearby towns formed the Trolley

FOR 7-5 VICTORY

White Sox Vapplicans had to make a field covered with snow Detroit evened

The Yannigans then got busy and Only four New York batters were able

kept up his record of not walking a fielding feature when he stumbled and

runner this spring. The field was wet sat down while going back after a fly,

of their canvas fence at Logan Square a practice game at the west side ball

NINE KILLED!

Twenty Injured as Car Plunger Into Crowd During Race at Mexico City.

Mexico City, April 8.—Nine persons were killed today at the automobile races when a car belonging to Jose Santa Maris, the Cuban charge d'affolice, and driven by Vicente Rodriques, left the truck at a turn and plunged into a crowd on the outside of the course. Twenty persons were slightly injured.

Exhaust Echoes

UTOMOBILE touring into Canada is to be made a vastly simple a bill drafted by the Chicago nittee is enacted into law. In Onparticularly motorists from Illinois, through our own state laws, are the reciprocal license privileges which many eastern states now enjoy ago to drive from Windsor, Canada

What the clubmen want is a statute providing a reciprocity agreement between Illinois and the Canadian prov residents of any of the provunder their own licenses, providing they any one year. A. C. Fordham, chairbeen assured that as soon as the especially good, but Cellerman change is made Ontario will extend everything that came his way. similar courtesies to Illinois tourists.

pending \$60,000,000 bond issue legislation home backs got mixed up, the ball went has been nipped in the bud, sponsors of right across the goal mouth and Corproject believe, by their own quick action. Somebody, it appears, wanted to range. limit the width of all state bond issue proads outside Cook county to ten feet, except where local communities would been no wind the goals would doubtless plied: "I quite agree with you and am first half the Illinois goal had a narrow dish-American team there, 5 goals to doing what I can to have the bills

A east of hearly 150 will be behind the footlights at the Chicago Automobile theater-something of a cast, it may be litted, for an amateur performal The Brown university Glee and Mand Military academy, and the academy band will have important parts in the show. The musical revue of the eve-

Miss Virginia Little has been che o represent Kenflworth as "queen "at the ceremontes on Saturday marking the ing of new stretches of Sheridan road through three of the north sh towns. Miss Kathrine Scheidenh wills enact a like rôle for New Trie wnship. Chicago motorists inte in the festivities are to meet in the loop Saturday morning-the exact place to be announced later—and drive up Sheridan road, where they will be joined by representatives of other towns.

about the motorized circus which is to this summer announce that more than from men who want to drive the lion cages, calliopes, and other wheeled para phernalia. Most of the bids, it is sol emnly averred, are from college men.

A. A. F. QUINTETS **BATTLE TONIGHT** IN FIRST GAMES

eration basketball championships wil open tonight with first games in the 11 Riverview defeated the Dreamlar pound division at the Sinai Social center the Hebrew institute. Winners of firs another battle between the Williams brothers. Red leading Riverview and Kid the Dreamland team. Riverview's two goals were scored by Art. Eglington in the first and second periods. Whiting scored Dreamland's goal after six will be a second by the second periods. and second places will be awarded med-als and a shield to the championship quintets. Following are tonight's games 115 POUNDS.

series. Lineup: -Hyde Park High school vs. Hyde Park Blues.

8 p. m.—Cornell Square vs. Armour Mis

Illinois and St. Louis Stage Second 1 to 1 Soccer Combat

UPLICATING the 1 to 1 score of escape, Linley just reaching a dropping the previous match, the Innisfails shot headed by Mitchell. This was the of St. Louis and the Illinois State closest shave the home goal had, alteam broke even in their though the Innisfail forwards were danmatch at Fifty-second street and gerous a number of times. At the other Cottage Grove avenue yesterday. Ow- end Oellerman stopped a dangerous shoting to the absence of the Joliet team at from C. Cartwright and just after this Detroit three of its men could not play, stopped a fine drive by Bromley. Chris and the state team was composed of Cartwright also hit the side post. Fol-Chicago players, six of whom played on lowing the goal made by Halsall each The north wind was quite as strong as

With only one goal against them the first half the Innisfall men felt ed sunshine made the conditions much Locals Force 7 Corner Kicks. the initial half and maintained a per into the goal after a scrimmage, but as a player impeded the goal keeper the sional attacks by the speedy Innisfail point was not allowed. forwards. The local men kept the vis

itors' defense hard at work and forced the Innisfails. Despite all this attack ing in the last ten minutes of the half.

legislative committee, has sent in several fine shots, Pollitt being

St. Louis Scores Goal. St. Louis scored its goal after thirtyprovement plan provided for in the Schultz passed to Mitchell and, as the

rigan dashed in and counted from short

the forces is scheduled at 10 a. m., when fast finish to beat St. Joseph. 7 to 5. the exhibition series with the New York pay for the additional width. Learning have been more plentiful. In the second period Chicago had five corners and

TONTI EVENS UP

BASKET SERIES

FOR K. C. HONORS

Tonti council evened the series with

ship of the Knights of Columbus league

Tonti won in the final minutes of play.

ted another basket. At the half the

Aquinas took a bunch of north side

train on the elevated. The ball was not

big enough to accommodate the crowd that turned out, and the doors had to

be closed with many clamoring for ad-mission. Transitiendance was over 1,500.

In a preliminary Perez of the south section scored its second victory over

HOCKEY COMBAT

TO RIVERVIEWS

ters to the scene of battle on a special

north siders led. 11 to 6.

Foul Cost Visitors Goal. fident of winning. Early in the half Callahan, the lengthy center half, sent in a high shot which dropped on top of the bar. St. Louis rushed the ball

The rest of the game kept the crowd in a state of tension. Cellerman stopped several hard shots, and Callahan and Schwartz shot just over the local bar. Finally the Innistails tied the count In less than two minutes Chicago at but turned it into the corner of the tacked on the right and Pollitt sent the Through the second half the Innisfails goalwards. A long shout went up whe made a number of fast runs, but on the ball was seen in the net, but it had the whole they did press as much as dropped through a hole in the top.

Illinois [1].

pions of St. Louis, who are now touring played Saturday and Sunday. with the squad are calculated to fit

Jimmy Archer to step behind the plate

The Swedish-Americans visited Rock

Benton for four runs in the first liming.

Gov. Lowden. The governor has re
After fifteen minutes of play in the ford yesterday and defeated the Swe

I. A. C. NATATORS

MAKE FINAL BID

Illinois Athletic club water dogs, who

have set the pace for years in the Naships, will make their main bid for the onsus symnasium, 20 to 16. Each title of United States champion in three one victory, and the deciding sets of events this week. The I. A. C. game will be played at a neutral half to is at present running a poor third, with 8 points, in the annual champior pionship 150 yard back stroke will be Rocky Kansas feature. decided at Cincinnati, with Charles piloted by Oscar Gutter, wh Pavlicek of the I. A. C., present record race on the same program is the 100 Bennett of the Hamilton club and D. L.

> most entries. The national 400 yard relay chair pionship will be decided in the I. A. C. tank Thursday night. This title has gone to the I. A. C. for years, and as and third 2 the fight will be bitter. The natators, among them Ted Cann, who team's eighteen points, and Herbert Vollmer, Columbia university crack. Hebner and McGillivray will start and Bacrach's men hope to retain their re-lay title. Northwestern university and the Hamilton club are the other entries

A. A. F. Works on Plans to Prepare Men for Army

for fitting men for the army. Military training may be injected into the pro-gram for A. A. F. athletes, if present



INDOOR TOURING.

the floorboard's covered with tracks of four small, muddy fee

lights all on, know they've been "out driving

and they've had all the troub

BADGER RING BOARD MAY MAKE DECISION ON LES DARCY TODAY

The Trials of Les Darcy," will be before the loose ends can be sisted by Tim O'Sullivan, the Australian the old policies. who smuggled Darcy out of his own

The reason is the withdrawal of Darcy from the bout O'Sullivan framed for mill was to have been \$40,000, but he

arrangements were completed Darcy mailed O'Sullivan a letter withdrawing Four Nebraska Athlete from the latter the privilege of doing that letter is apt to bear an impor tant part in the proceedings at Milwaukee. It is possible the commission may decide to bar the antipodean from com-

FOR TANK TITLE drew \$5,000 cash from Grant Hugh Browne for arranging the Darcy-21cCoy match at New York; which fell through.

Clancy to Fight Choyinski.

Tonti won in the final minutes of play. The New York A. C. is first with 18 Bud Clancy, a middleweight new to With the score 16 up Lapinski shot a points, and the Olympic club of San these parts, will make his local debut ringer from the middle of the floor, and Francisco has 13. The Hamilton club at Racine Thursday night against Steve before the whistle blew Grochawina net- is last in the standing with 1 point. Choyinski of Milwaukee. The affait Tomorrow night the national cham- will be the semi-final to the Red Dolan holder, expected to garner five points protege is of championship caliber. Joe Bishop and Eddie Boehm are billed for

Louisiana Governor Sick: No Action on Darcy Fight

New Orleans, La., April 8 [Special.] John Marshall, secretary to Gov. R G. Pleasant, today announced that the natter of telegrams and petitions ask ing the governor to prohibit the Les Darcy-Jeff Smith fight, set for here April 23, had not been officially brought to the governor's attention because the illness of the governor's wife and Evanston Gun club. Ke Wollmer, Columbia university crack a slight sickness from which the gov-Hebner and McGillivray will start and ernor himself is suffering. Mr. Mar-finish for the I. A. C., and Coach Bill shall announced it will be at least a week before any action is taken in the Darcy has accepted an eight round tain won the third ma natch on April 30 with Len Rowland of 16 yards, Shogren handless.

and explain his relations with Darcy, training corps in their rea him with Mike Gibbons before Frank gatta, which is schedule Mulkern's club. Darcy's end for that all topsy turvy

O'Sullivan has not gone entirely broke on his venture here with Darcy. He That cash O'Sullivan retained, how- by Nebraska to complete ever, as he did his share to bring about baseball schedules. Of Cornius the exhibition.

usual managerial prediction that his club yesterday. He broke

Milwaukee, if Darcy defeats Jeff Smith, score of 84 per cent.

should take part in athle ule as long as any opponent a The plea of Maj. Gen. Wood to

COLLEGE ROWING DEAD FOR 3 YEAR

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Army Work Will

The University of team will follow the

players will add an

Stagg Strong for A

Practice if Plans C

Be Arranged

BY MAROON

Players May Get Game

as that, it will be at least the

ards of the Intercollegiate Royal sociation were speaking from which on the Schuylkill river on May

Four stellar athletes have comes general it is not in them. He said as much to ing his disposition was to foll boys." Preparations are going one of the most promising me

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ed the six high counts.

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race at the Metropolitan Con rday. He broke 90 birds m. professional, topped the rty-two marksmen with 50 f fruit were the prizes wardnigh counts. Leading scores
16 yards—Jay Graham 8:
90: Ed. Graham, 89: G. BarWard Burton, 87: J. Lino, 8:
ang. 86: P. Graham, 85:
E. Groh, 81: E. Hall, 89: 8:
Villiam Cutler, 79: G. P. Goodper, 75: F. Hoffman, 71.

ett Cops Feature Shoot at Evanston

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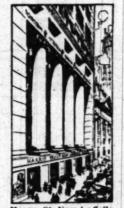
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COLD, dry air, storage vaults are here awaiting your furs—all furs thoroughly cleaned before being placed in storage.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

THE Delineator for May and the terick Summer Quarterly will be ready morning, together with Butterick patterns for

THERE is one word in the modern language of all existence which takes upon itself to-day a greater significance than ever before.

That word is adaptability.

People must and are adapting themselves to daily altering conditions.

Men must and are changing their viewpoints over night.

Great businesses must decide, plan and act in quick succession, without a single precedent upon which to base decision.

If this store is meeting the issues as they come—if it is being counted upon more and more in the personal and home plans of a greater and greater multitude of patrons, it is because its commercial ideas are not stiffened by uncompromising precedent-bepurport of new condition to adapt itself to them.

New Jabot Laces

Pretty Oriental laces, dainty shadow and Mechlin laces, embroidered net laces, filet net laces, real princess laces, radium laces and others, suitable for making the new jabots

-at 50c, 75c, 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.45 yard First Floor, North.

White Goods

Plain white voiles and white dotted voiles in the 39-inch width.

Just the quality for white summer frocks and blouses and for graduation frocks.

-at 40c yard

White Gabardine at 65c yard

A quality ideal for summer skirts and suits, in the 39-inch width.

than this sale of negligees.

At \$3.95—negligees of box-loom crope, with silken fringes at pocket, collar and hem. And other styles beautifully embroidered and trimmed with lace.

At \$5.95—crope de Chine negligees, with soft satin ribbons defining an Empire line at the back.

At \$8.95 flower-garlanded and ribbon ged negligees of crepe de Chine in ex-

Second Floor, North.



New Millinery **Dress Modes**

The garden hat, but far from the common variety, is Fashion's first word of modes coming into great favor.

Gloriously tinted flowers-big, droopy poppies, vivid corn-flowers-roses, roses of every hue, are disposed on picturesque brims-and over all is cast the charm of black Chantilly lace.

This theme of flowers and lace in many original interpretations is the subject of a specially prepared showing in the French Room to-day.

Fifth Floor, South.

Fashion Proposes as Most Practical Washable Satin Petticoats



Annual Spring Sale of Negligees

Declares the Styles for Spring and Summer and

Presents Them at Special Prices

IN the calendar of springtime events there is none worthy of higher rank

The tradition that attaches to the word "Sale" applied to these

occasions is borne out in every group whatever the pricing.

Artistic styles, wholly of spring in their lightness and beauty, have been achieved in charming fabrics—and yet none of the practical element lost. One notes this in

There are many more styles, of course, at each price, and bouldoir caps from dainty little trifles at 50c to rarely beautiful affairs at \$3.95.

And then exclusive negligees with enough convention to be worn out of the bouldoir at \$29.75 to \$125.

And in each instance the proof of the value is in the seeing.

At \$10.75—negligees of crepe de Chine, with delicate ruchings, ribbon flowers and a new high waist-line.

At \$16.50—lace ruffles one after another mount this crepe de Chine negligee,

At \$19.75—charmeuse, gray banded ith rose, yellow with blue, blue with nk, forms a negligee of appealing sim-

and the last covers a pocket.

Especially the Six Lovely Negligees Pictured -

And these sections, quick to see the wisdom of this proposal, have prepared these all-inclusive assortments, beginning with

These Charming Petticoats of Washable Satin at \$8.95

Of soft, rich texture, heavy enough to be worn with the dainty, sheer frock of summer. One style-sketched at the left-with deep tucks and tiny tailored bows.

The other-sketched at the right-with dainty hemstitch-

Still others in splendid styles at \$3.95 and \$5.95.

Petticoats of Washable Silk at \$2.95 to \$3.95

Of good heavy silk and in most attractive styles, though simple and practical for laundering.

Crepe de Chine petticoats, \$3.95 to \$12.

Taffeta petticoats-qualities unusual at \$3.95, \$5, \$6.95 Third Floor, North.

Newly Arrived Assortments of White Shantung Suiting Silks Priced at \$2.65 Yard

Among exceptionally attractive assortments of silks for early summer apparel, white Shantungs are particularly noteworthy.

They are of pure silk of an unusually heavy weight, 36 inches wide and of the desired cast of white. An unusual quality to be priced \$2.65 yard.

Satin Supreme, an all-silk fabric 40 inches wide, in desired spring colors, \$2.65 yard. White Tussore dress silks —all silk and 40 inches wide, excellent at \$2.25 yard.

Especially Featuring-Excellent Black Silks at \$2.65 Yard

Included in this assortment are-

All-silk black cashmere de soie, all-silk black mous-seline satin, all-silk black chiffon taffetas, silk-andwool black poplins.

And these are all 40 inches wide, of an exceptional quality to be priced \$2.65 yard.

An Unusual Value Offered in These

All-Wool Serges, \$1.25 Yard These serge suitings are of the desired weight for

spring coat dresses, suits and skirts. They are 48 inches wide and offered in two excellent shades of blue at \$1.25 yard.

Black and White Shepherd Check Suitings, \$1.50 Yard

These are of imported, all-wool quality, in checks of small, medium and large size.

All-wool poplins in the fashionable shades and in the 50-inch width, of firm quality, \$2 yard.

Mannish suitings in black and white effects and gray mixtures, with just a suggestion of color. The 56-inch width, \$3.50 yard. Second Floor, North,



New Blouses Forecast Favor For All-White and Flesh Georgette Crepe

The always insistent demand for the new in blouses has been met each time by something really new and wholly delightful in these blouse sections. Again to-day are

Blouses of Spring Newness and Beauty One May Choose at \$5.75, \$8.75 and \$10.75

All are of Georgette crepe and all may be had in either white or flesh color, but each is wholly different from the other, Net lace, very, very fine, frills the oddly cut collar of the Georgette crepe blouse sketched at left center, \$5.75.

Soft, quaint fichus, with Valenciennes edgings, constitute the charm of the blouse sketched at the left, \$8.75. Tucks and cross-tuckings, a high collar, an unusual cuff, are the details of one of the smartest of the new blouses

sketched at the right center, \$8.75. · Flat Venise lace and beads in sapphire and rose colorings decorate a more elaborate blouse sketched at the right, \$10.75.

Fourth Floor, North

Apron Dresses, \$1.25, \$1.95 A Timely Offering at Notable Pricings

Even the annual upheaval of house cleaning can be faced with more courage by the efficient housekeeper if she knows she is appropriately yet trimly dressed.

Just for Her Has Been Received This New Shipment of Apron Dresses at \$1.25

Of percale, in green, blue, black, lavender and pink strip-ings. Fashioned with crisp pique collars and deep conven-ient pockets. Sketched at the right.

Apron Dresses of Fine Ginghams at \$1.95

Sketched at the left. A belt slips through the pockets, giving a smart appearance. This is a "reversible" apron, and may be had in checks and plaids.

Third Floor, North.

Household Linens

The dependable kind at interesting pricings. All-Linen Irish Satin Damask, \$1.50 Yard

A good assortment of attractive patterns is offered in this 70-inch satin damask at this price, and napkins to match, size 22 x 22 inches, \$4.25 dozen.

Hemstitched damask table cloths in several patterns and in size 63 x 79 inches, \$5 each. Thirteen-piece Madeira luncheon sets, consisting of one-half dozen each of two sizes of doilies and one 24-

inch centerpiece, are priced \$3.75 set.

Tea napkins, hand-hen stitched with hand-embroid ered mosaic corner, \$10 do

Modes of the more man-Net frocks unlike any net nish order, modes expressive in color and fabric of out-offrocks of former years are these first comers that dedoors, modes of the more clare the present vogue. formal order less severe in Georgette crepe, taffeta silks line and ornamentation. and satins are in combina-Priced variously at \$25 to \$97.50. Silk suits of taffeta, tion with the net. Sleeves are long, decolletes square and round. Filet laces, braidmatinee failles, modes of distinction, \$42.50 to \$97.50.
Also the "larger sizes" are ing, embroideries are de-lightfully employed. \$27.50 to \$97.50. completely represented in modes and proportions best In the Center Panelsuiting each type of figure.

Pictured at the left-s In the Left Panel-

net frock, all white with three side flounces, corded Pictured at the right, suit in the tailored mode to give just the proper silhouette. Sleeves are ex-quisitely fashioned and of navy blue, black, or checkered wool poplin. Buttons are its only trimthere is a most becoming ming. \$32.50, neck-line. \$27.50. Pictured at the right-a

Pictured at the left, a suit of gabardine in navy blue, gray, tan, with a "boutonniere" embroidered on the edge of the broadcloth collar—and odd half belts. \$37.50.

Suits-

Coats-

The rich, deep-pile fabrics, Bolivia cloths and cashmere velours adapt them selves to the more excli modes in coels. El in embroide es, in in workmanship distriction these above the order \$75 to \$125. Silk coats an satins begin to be much wanted. The collections afford excellent choice.

In the Right Panel-

Pictured at the leftcoat of gabardine, gray, navy blue or black, presents a new treatm pleats applied at collar and belt—and both these are smartly shaped. \$37.50.

Pictured at the rightcoat of tricotine in blue, with a plaid all sash weaving through cloth buckles, plaid silk at the pockets, collar and cuffs. \$37.50.

net—the grace of this frock is charming. \$45. Fourth Floor, North

net frock of ecru tint with

panels and border of flesh

color Georgette crepe,

fashioned over a "drop" of

Continuing to Present the Approved Modes in

Women's Spring Suits, Frocks, Coats

REALIZING that Easter but marks the beginning of the "spring wearing season," as it might be called, these women's apparel sections have bent every effort that even the day after Easter might find—

Assortments at the Height of a New Season's Completeness in

Frocks-

Corsets of Pink Taffeta Are Especially for the Easter Bride



Yet many a bride of other years as well will find these the most delightful of corsets for wear with the negligee, or even with the afternoon frocks of spring and summer.

At \$6.50 and \$10 These Models Are Unusual

At \$6.50-the taffeta silk corset is for the slight figure, lithesome and supple in line, with just a suspicion of a waist curve. A daintily fine lace edging trims the top. Sketched at the left.

At \$10—the taffeta silk corset has more boning, yet not least suggestion of stiffness. Filet mesh lace trims the top and even the front-making this corset even more exquisite. Sketched at the right.

Beautiful sheer brassieres of laces combined with ribbons, with satin or crepe de Chine interlinings—\$3.50 to \$25. Third Floor, North.

Leonard Refrigerators And Others Are Ready

Here is a splendid line of refrigerators from which you may choose the one best suited to your requirements.

In the Leonard line there is offered wide price latitude all the way from \$21 to \$110 each.

But every Leonard refrigerator, no matter what the price, is of the best possible

They are all built with onepiece seamless porcelain lining, with rounded corners, consequently without cracks or crevices, and so it is rightly said that "they are as easy to clean as a china dish."

Other Excellent Refrigerators at \$18.50

These are excellent at the price. They are made with front and top of ash and front panels of quarter-sawed oak all corners are round and they are lined with white enamel and fitted with brass lock and hinges and waste pipe and trap in the bottom of the provision chamber.

All parts are removable and they have an ice capacity of 100 pounds—Featured at \$18.50 each. Sixth Floor, South.

Bird Houses attractively made of Californi redwood and in a number of quaint designs in tree bark, for wrens, bluebirds, martins, woodpeckers and other birds, 30c to \$30.

For the Garden

Here assembled com iently for immediate lection are all the helps the way of garden took in which the man going "bod' the soil," for pleasure or bu ness, will find need.

Sixth Floor, South



Sample Lines French Willow Furniture

Two sample lines go on sale to-day. About 400 pieces

few alike, alth

assortments include Magazine stands Large chairs
Large tables
Reclining chairs
Chaises longue Ferneries Small tables Work baskets Small chairs Davenports Rockers Desks Couches and

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